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"You may say I am a 'knocker,'

said the speaker, "but I think it is

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MESSAGE FROM McKINLEY

Dead President is Anxious to Reveal

Some National Laws--Tells of

Trip to Syracuse.

than in former days.

Post-Standard of October 9th:

since a year ago last December.

The letter follows:

Mr. Underhill says President Mc-

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# SPIRITUAL TEMPLE IN

## Ashtabula Society Has First House in we are standing. While we are in State Erected for that Religious Body.

of Ohio and elsewhere also.

plishing of this grand result.

The first Spiritualist Temple of tion. Asthabula, which has been in course man streets, was formally dedicated ing room. After the voluntary Mes- Ashtabula. on Sunday and the local society, which dames Talcott and Holcomb and Messrs.

of worship, but in every instance, it address. have been originally erected for other landed in Ashtabula the forepart of that God is allwise; He made the tion does not hold meetings, but may old. original Spiritualist Temple of the the afternoon meeting.

opportunity for friends to look over had been placed in the aisles. the new building.

cipal feature was an address by Mrs. being in attendance in a body compris- as some reality to be gained are real-Elizabeth Schauss of Toledo. Walter ing nearly the entire membership. Howes sang a bass solo and Julian The voluntary was played on the the congregation to observe the law of closed with a symposium lasting for Mrs. Edna Grant Joslyn and Lottie neighbor. minute addresses were made by E. W. gave the invocation. V. Nicum of Dayton, and others.

Asthabula Beacon-Record of October after which Mrs. Schauss said the in- ourselves.' 7th is very good news, giving, as it vocation. Miss and Mr. Van De Berg heartily congratulated on the accom- which was followed by the address of tion and maintenance of so nice a the meeting by the state president, temple and said that when he learned A fine view of the new brick temple Mrs. Herrick and Lottie Clark sang a that the Ashtabula Spiritualists were the Temple of Soul Culture, which has receive the thoughts they are sending and a portrait of Rev. D. A. Herrick, duet while the offering was being erecting a home of their own he at headquarters in The Florence flats. its minister, is printed in the Beacon- taken and John W. Ring, of San once wrote the president, asking that Herald and its account is as follows: Diego, Cal., pronounced the benedic- he be included in the opening events. Kinley's communication, which Mr.

There were many present from out

ty-five minutes, during which five Clark sang a duet and Rev. Herrick

Painesville, Mrs. Boney, president of Howes, John W. Ring delivered an he is, and then pronounced the bene- ised me he would go with me to earth vast amount of graft and the appropriathe Conneaut society; Mrs. Ward, W. address, generalizing on the subject diction. of Spiritualism. It might be said Sunday morning at 10 the service he handled the question "without formally gave to Asthabula another voicing his thoughts, we entered this that have been placed in their hands. was opened with an organ voluntary gloves," as he told the Spiritualists of house of worship which is not only a peaceful abode of the Temple of Soul This must be stopped or the grand old by George Vaughn, followed by today just "where they were at."

time that we stop soaring to the A spirits to do everything, and come back to earth and find out just where the air, other 'isms are springing up all around us and, by the use of our thunder, are progressing rapidly in point of numbers, assembling to their folds those who rightfully belong under our banner of faith. We must not think the good spirits are going to do The following report from the congregational singing of America, for us unless we do something for does, the account of the dedication of rendered a piano and violin duett and throughout and the speaker must have the first Spiritualist Temple erected John Wallace, president of the Ashta- impressed upon his hearers the necesin the State of Ohio. We hope that bula society, delivered the address of sity of being alive to their own interthe example of our Asthabula friends welcome. Fred A. Dunaki of Cecil, ests. He complimented the local sowill be followed in many other cities O., president of the the Ohio Spiritual ciety in highest terms for the evidence Temple of Soul Culture, a Spiritual- happiness they enjoy and the thoughts Association, responded to the address. of interest and determination that is istic society, announced yesterday that they are trying to impress upon mortal The Asthabula society is to be Miss Lillian Williams sang a solo, shown in their undertaking the erect through his organism the martyred man, and each one trying to reach

through lack of a meeting place of its tet selection and J. W. Ring said the made by W. V. Nicum, his theme befirst church ever built in the state of the formal christening ceremony and and subjective sides and the trouble tion which will revolutionize the land. Ohio especially for use of Spiritual- named the new edifice. Mrs. Edna has been too many have forgotten the world. Grant Joslyn of Conneaut sang a solo latter and therefore been unable to purposes and this is said to be the last week, and left his bed to attend earth and it is good and that which begin them this winter. Mr. Underhill The evening service, which closed the life. If there were no bad, so called, purpose of the society to erect a temof dedication began on Saturday even- deep interest and the capacity of the must have its contrast, in order to is no place in Syracuse suitable for ing, preceded by a public reception in auditorium was taxed, many having work out the great law of nature. holding meetings of the society. the afternoon, which afforded an to stand after double rows of chairs Modern Spiritualism is a realization "The Home Over There" which have matic writer until impressed by his ent laws and how to impress them on ly the "now-and-here." He exhorted

Bond of Willoughby, Mr. Smith of Following a bass solo by Walter gregation what kind of a Spiritualist and professor in spirit life had prom-tance of calling a halt. We see the

credit to the city, but places Ashtaground for that purpose.

is very attractive in its architectural that prevail there. make-up. The constructon embraces cement blocks to the top of the basement space, with the main body of the structure of pressed brick veneer, to give a few thoughts to my friends with stone trimmings. The southwest in Canton who have reared and dedi-

directly opposite the entrance, is the sewed in earth life.

the ceiling center hangs a 25-lamp would make a heaven of earth.

carpeted in green and black.

corner is elaborated with a tower forty- cated to my remembrance a beautiful another department of the government. two feet high and the windows are of monument as a reminder of the works that I had done in earth life, which I A flight of cement steps leads to feel I am unworthy of receiving. But the City of Syracuse by the band of the main entrance, which gives access it is created and I must thank you in angels that compose the Temple of

the front at each end. At the front, act, and now he is reaping the tears he the world.

For His Friends in Canton.

I have come at this particular time

The walls and ceiling are done in spirit life since I entered it and if all their products all over the world. I pink tint with light green trimmings the individuals in earth knew the have lived many years within a day's and decorations of scroll work. From laws that govern this spirit life they ride of this city, and to-day I realize

electric chandelier. The floor is Now that I have found the way to ities. The seating is of the opera chair my thoughts back to humanity, I feel celestial home to be a student in this style, especially planned for comfort it my duty to send my thoughts back Soul Culture Temple where I will and convenience. The chairs have fold- to you in a manner that will teach you learn the laws of the soul and will --- to enact national laws that will be -copied from the laws here and work-

Spiritualism is receiving very much ing so harmonious that every individ-Such was the trend of his remarks more attention by the secular press ual in this celestial realm is continuing the same desires that he created in The following is from the Syracuse earth life. Would to God I could persuade every human being to look into Alfred Underhill, president of the this Temple of Soul Culture and see the President, William McKinley, visited loved ones in earth life. How happy Syracuse Sunday evening and was at you would be if you would try to

Lessons in National Laws.

Since I have been in spirit life I He said he had a desire to mingle Underhill makes public, came through have taken lessons in national laws, At 2 p. m., when the hour for personally with a society that had so automatic writing. The letter tells and I am anxious to reveal those laws of construction during the past sum- beginning the afternoon service had much of the real spirit and he felt re- of President McKinley having visited to you. In fact I see since I came into mer at the corner of Main and Kins- arrived, the house was filled to stand- paid for having come from Indiana to Syracuse University and stadium with this home, and can look into national his professor of the university he affairs [ see a disposition among your Vocal and instrumental duets were attends in Spirit Land. The letter in great leaders to improve in the carryhas always been at a disadvantage Tooley and Howes sang a quar- rendered and the closing address was addition to this says a reform club in ing out the laws that were in vogue Spirit Land is trying to impress upon when I was in earth life. Now that I own, is proud in the possession of the invocation. A violin and piano duet ing the duality of everything in man President Roosevelt that he should not have learned the way to return I shall new house of worship, and especially was next and then Rev. D. A. Herrick, and nature. There is nothing, said be a candidate for a third term and come often to impress upon you the so because of the fact that it is the the pastor of the society, conducted the speaker, that has not its objective of the discovery of an electric vibra- higher laws that I found in spirit

I have seen many new inventions The Temple of Soul Culture was created here and impressed upon in-Other associations own their places and W. V. Nicum made the closing make the progress desired. In this organized a year ago last winter. A. dividuals in earth life and our colleges line of thought, the speaker declared, Robert Cooper is vice-president and and universities are studying up and is said, the buildings thus occupied Rev. Herrick has been ill since he there is nothing bad on this earth; Mrs. Cooper secretary. The organiza- looking up new improvements on the

is called bad is only an essential of said last night that it is the ultimate I am in was an old friend of Brother Our professor in the university that The services attending the program dedicatory ceremonies, was one of there could be nothing good; everything ple in Syracuse. He says that there mind an invention that will revolution-Underhill's and has impressed on his ize the world.

I am in touch of your past pres-Last night Mr. Underhill said that idents that are here and are meeting that "The Sweet Bye-and-Bye" and he did not know that he was an auto- each other and discussing on the pres-At the evening meeting, the prin- of the city, the Conneaut society since time immemorable been regarded wife, who has been in Spirit Land your leaders at the present time of the necessity of improving upon them.

To-day I see the rapid growth and My dear friend and brother: This wealth of your government in the and Madeline Van De Berg played a piano by Mrs. Finney of Coneaut, fol- Christian fellowship at all times and is a wonderful experience to me to short time I have been in spirit life. violin and piano duet. The session lowing which was a solo by Mr. Ring. cosider than his know and feel my thoughts vibrating I have also seen the rapid increase of through your soul so gently and so selfishness and greed and crime in our Rev. Herrick announced that next easy. I am amazed at the rapidity national affairs, and we feel we must Sunday morning he will tell the con- you receive my thoughts. My teacher impress upon your leaders the imporlife when I decided to go. Last even- ting of the national funds and its pro-Thus concluded the services which ing, when Dr. Richard Hodgson was ducts, and individuals betraying trusts Culture prepared by this kind brother word America will be tarnished, and a bula in the front in having the distinc- and his devoted wife for the purpose by-word among nations. Beware! Betion of possessing the original Spirit- of giving celestial angels a trysting ware! To-day you stand at the apex ualist temple of Ohio, built from the place to meet earth's mortals and tell in power and the leader of nations. them of the beautiful homes they have Look back on the nations that have The church covers the ground 35 by in an ethereal paradise that words can risen to the zenith that are now dis-50 feet and, though appearing small, not convey the splendor and harmony graced and fallen and will never rise

> Do not urge President Roosevelt to take another term. He is impressed by a reform club in spirit life, and they say he can do more good in

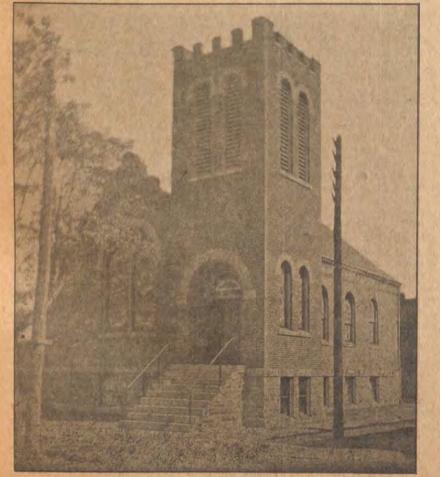
#### Visit to Syracuse.

To-day I have been taken around to a roomy vestibule. From this soul life for this tribute of love to me. Soul Culture, and I was delighted with double doors lead into the main audi- When I passed out of earth so the view of the city as I looked from torium, which contains 150 chairs with suddenly I did not realize that death the altitude of your university. I have a capacity for more when needed. was so peaceful, and to me I felt that seen what I have never seen before-a Across the rear of the auditorium is a if the individual that caused it, had university equipped with such grand rostrum, reached by a wide flight of known what a blessing he conferred on and stately buildings and a stadium steps and having a neat railing across me he would not have committed this that will compare with any other in

I have been taken through your stairway to the social rooms below. I have formed a different opinion of many large factories that are sending its greatess and its future possibil-

earth and an organism that I can send From now on I shall come from my

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ROCK ME TO SLEEP. night! Mother, come back from the echo-

less shore;

Over my slumbers your loving watch abandoned.

keep-

I am so weary of toll and of tears.
Toll without recompense, tears all in

I have grown weary of dust and decay, Weary of flinging my soul wealth away, Weary of sowing for others to reap me to sleep, mother, rock me to

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown

Blossomed and faded, our faces between. Yet, with strong yearning and passionate

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to

Over my heart, in the days that are flown, None like a mother can the sick soul and the world weary

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted

with gold,
Fall on your shoulders again as of old;
Let it droop over my forehead tonight,
Shading my faint eyes away from the

light, For, with its sunny edged shadows, once Haply will throng the sweet visions of stood Tom Bowers.

Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep-

Mother, dear mother, the years have been Since I last listened your fullaby song

Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a

With your light lashes just sweeping my

Never hereafter to wake or to weep--Elizabeth Akers Allen (Florence Percy).

#### Convenient Banking.

The bank examiners of the treasury department have some odd and amusing experiences during their investigations of country banks. At one small and primitive institution an examiner found a deficiency of \$100. Of course an explanation was demanded. The cashier made a brave attempt to look wise. Finally he took \$100 from a private money drawer. "There, that will fix it," he said.

"How will you enter that to make good the balance?" asked the exam-

The cashier looked bewildered, but finally said he would not enter it at

'You see," he remarked, "that drawer I just went into to make the balance is what we call the 'outs and over' drawer. Whenever we're out of balance we go to 'outs and over' to make things right. Then, again, when the sheet shows more cash than we ought to have the surplus goes to the drawer. Funny the city banks never thought of that scheme." - Harper's

#### How to Utilize Old Sheets.

Old sheets make serviceable aprons for afternoon wear. Use the corners, which are almost as strong as when new, and you will find them easy to wash and do up, and they give a neat appearance to the wearer when doing service in the dining room as well as elsewhere.

# CALIFORNIA LEGENDS.

Weird and Thrilling Tales of the Olden Days.

# President and Treasurer Secretary HAMBURG, N. Y. A MINE THAT WAS HAUNTED.

Entered as second-class matter October 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Hamburg, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Luminous Warning and a Race Between Life and Death-The Building of Lofty Mount Shasta.

script will be returned unless stamps to prepay post- of a haunted mine, and such a boast age are enclosed. California can make on the authority of early legend.

Once upon a time in the days of old and the days of gold, a miner of the 1,50 name of Thomas Bowers lived and delved in the vicinity of Pike City.

A shy, silent man was Thomas, doing his prospecting without a partner and even holding aloof from the jolly company of the other miners after the day's work was done. And in the same shy, silent way that he had lived he died-noiseless footsteps across the snow to the brink of the slope where ACKWARD, turn backward, oh, time, in your flight!

Make me a child again just for tofoot of a landslide his speechless body -alone in death.

After his remains were buried de cently and in order there were excited Take me again to your heart as of yore. cently and in order there were excited Kiss from my forehead the furrows of whispers about strange noises at the mouth of the old shaft, and soon, quite Smooth the few silver threads out of my incidentally, of course, the mine was

The greed of gold, however, taps im-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to patiently at closed doors, and after some little time a thriftless miner hop-Backward, flow backward, oh, tide of the ing for a short cut to wealth undertook to work the old mine again and suddenly surprised his creditors by paying his bills. But things flowed not so them and give me my childhood smoothly as they seemed. There was many a slip of nerve between nugget and pick. Every morning the miner found that his sluice had been tampered with, that during the night the water had been turned on by unknown hands. Yet the most diligent search led to no discovery, and as a last hope of untangling the clammy mystery the miner one evening inaugurated a watch, well armed with a rifle.

The shadows deepened into dark-Long I tonight for your presence again. ness, into an absolute blackness. Sud-Come from the silence so long and so denly while reconnoitering a phosphorescent light attracted his attention, and as he boldly advanced toward it he discovered a placard hung from a tree-a sort of spectral transparency, it No love like mother love ever has shone. No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish and patient, like yours. "Notice! I, Thomas Bowers, claim this ground for placer mining."

When the reader's mind had recov-Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lids ered from its earthquake of astonishment the miner made a snatch at the placard. A pricking thrill went through his fingers, as though they had taken liberties with an electric battery. The luminous writing was gone, but in his ears roared the flowing water of the sluice and through the roar the sharp, clear cut tap, tap, of a pick. Again the flash of warning light-and before him

The California miner is no coward. Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to The rifle was lifted, fired. With a yell floor of heaven with a huge rock and est corner for a nap. The immense of rage the ghost, brandishing pick and shovel in excited arms, pursued the trespasser.

A race between life and death in a new sense was the one that followedall the way to Pike City. There the Clasped to your heart in a loving em- other miners, celebrating a new find by a dance in a saloon, were suddenly alarmed by terrified screams. Running out, they found neither man nor ghost, Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to but tossed upon the ground a rifle and a pick and a shovel with the initials T. B. cut in the handle.

> A legend of an entirely different type is connected with the same period of California history.

> During the rush for gold in the fifties a party came west by the Gila river route. The heat was intense. The supply of water gave out. On the hot. barren sands just below Yuma the dying cavalcade pitched their desperate camp.

> In the silence of the early night from one of the wagons came the prattling voice of a little child lifted in prayer: "Do, dear God, give us water, and I

never will be naughty again." And scarcely had the petition gone up to the stars when the sound of running water was heard, and up from the dry, hot sands bubbled a pure, life giving spring.

The water of this New river, as it was called, swept north for twenty miles, at one place spreading into a deen lake two miles wide, but when migration went by the northern route, the pretty tradition naively ends, no longer needed, the New river's spring dried up.

Perhaps no more desolate spot can be pictured than Death valley, with its terrific heat, its lack of water, the soda dust of its plams strewn with mummified animals and the bleached bones of lost prospectors. But fair and fertile once lay the valley, a flourishing pueblo ruled over by a beautiful queen.

Alas, the beauty was only skin deep, and ambition alone ruled a cold, cruel heart. A palace to surpass the houses of the neighboring Aztecs was her dream, and she cared not how many lives might be sacrificed in speeding

For miles the tribe carried stone and timber, and when they faltered by the wayside she lashed their naked backs. So sacred was royalty regarded that her people dared not protest, but in her zeal to have the palace erected before accident or possible death she had forced her daughter even to join the throng of workers, and when the lash was lifted against her own flesh and blood the princess turned before sinking down in death from exhaustion and cursed both her mother and the kingdom.

The gods answered quickly. The sun sent down a heat so fierce that the streams dried up, vegetation became scorched, the animals sought new abodes, while queen and people died as though by plague.

But in the midst of the desolation the palace half completed may be seen to this day-if fortune favors the traveler with a mirage.

An amusing ghost story haunts the early history of Santa Barbara island. Such were the awful noises heard by ships in passing that every sailor on board devoutly crossed himself, convinced that it was the headquarters of swimming and flying monsters. Unfortunately for the sailors' yarns it was latterly discovered that some shipwrecked cats had landed on the island, their numerous progeny living sumptuously on dead fish and the eggs and the young sea fowl.

Long before the first white man entered Kern county that locality was inhabited by a superior race far advanced in arts and devout worshipers of the Great Spirit. In fact, one of their number so'excelled in wisdom that the others fell down and worshiped him, and in jealous anger the Great Spirit caused the earth to shake and swallow up the entire population, afterward wiping out every vestige of their idolatry by pouring water into the valley until it became an inland sea.

Later repenting him of the evil and in impatience over his own vengeance. the Great Spirit threw up the earth smoking with heat into the Sierra Nevada mountains, broke away the hills damming up the lake at its foot and drained off the water into the sea at the Golden Gate. Then he opened the mouth of the earth and released the Jonahs from their long captivity.

Little took they the lesson to heart. No sooner had the place blossomed into beauty again than they fell into idolatry once more, the worshiped chief going so far as to challenge the Great Spirit to single combat. The answer was a thrust of the gage in their very faces. The race was exterminated forever by a horde of savages from the Mojave desert, while a whirlwind swept away all vegetation.

But if we are tracing back to the origin of things we must dig deeper till we reach the legend of Mount Shasbe created

until he could step from the sky upon the top of the pile.

Then caressingly he touched the sides of the heap with his hands, and forests sprang into being. Leaves from the trees he plucked and breathed upon until they fluttered into the air, fleet winged birds. Beasts and fishes he also formed from his staff.

And so in love he became with the mountain of his creation that he hollowed it out into a wigwam, "where he dwelt for centuries, the smoke of his lodge fire being often seen pouring from the cone before the white man came."-May C. Ringwalt in Los Angeles Times.

#### The Solemn Scotchman.

A Scottish parson was attending a funeral in his own churchyard. The service over and dust given to dust, the green sod smoothed down over the narrow bed, the company departed. But a worthy man remained behind and approached the parson with a solemn face, as though for serious talk.

"Din ye ken what I aye think at a Many serious reflections have come to one there, and the clergyman expected some befitting thought.

"No. What is it you always think?" The answer was, "I aye think I'm desperate gledd it's no me." The in--Dundee Advertiser.

#### Christians and Non-Christians.

If all the Roman Catholics in the world were assembled in one city they would make a city larger than the entire population of the United States, Russia and Austria-Hungary. But all the religious Protestant and Catholic denominations combined would make a city only about one-third the size of a city large enough to contain all the Mohammedans, Buddhists, Brahmans, pagans and other non-Christians of the world .- Minneapolis Journal.

# TWO QUEER ANIMALS

The Marabou and the Hyena of Central Africa.

#### BOTH VULTURES IN NATURE.

Each Gorges Itself on Carrion, and the Bird and Beast Often Battle For Their Food-Fairylike Plumes That Are as Light as Air.

The ugliest storks in the world are found in southern Asia and central Africa. Their flesh colored heads are only partially covered with stiff, wiry feathers, and hanging on the breast they bear a disgusting pouch, which answers the purpose of a crop. One of the largest of these storks is the marabou. It stalks about the great sandy plains of central Africa with composure and a lordly grandeur, as if it were the most beautiful bird in the world. Its body feathers are of a dull metallic green color, and its wings and tail are dingy black. Looking at the awkward creature, no one would suspect that under its ungainly wings it carried the most exquisite and fairylike little plumes, so airy that it takes basketfuls of them to weigh an ounce. They are pure white and so much desired for trimming that the bird is vigorously hunted by the natives, who sell these dainty feathers to traders for a very large price.

The marabou feeds on carrion, like the vulture. Its throat is very large, and it will greedily eat everything that comes in its way. In the swamps and plains around Khartum, on the Nile, are immense flocks of marabous, and they are so daring as to come to the slaughter houses on the outskirts of the city in search of food, and whole ox ears and shin bones with hoof attached have been found in the crops of specimens which have been killed.

These birds are skillful fishers. They haunt the low marshy islands in the rivers and lakes of central Africa, with elephants, monkeys, flamingoes and many varieties of birds for companlons, and gain their principal food from the water. They often go in companies of ten or twelve to fish. Wading in the water, the birds form a circle, which they gradually draw together, gathering the frightened fish in the center of the net, when with their long bills and quick movements they speedily provide themselves with a hearty

Although marabou mammas have been seen proudly parading around with a brood of diminutive downy young ones, so shy and retiring is this bird in its domestic habits that naturalists have been unable to determine when and how it builds its nest. The natives assert that it nests in high trees, but their statement is not confirmed.

In captivity the marabou is lord of the inclosure, and in zoological gardens, where specimens have been confined, no other birds or even small beasts ta, the very first part of the earth to dare approach the feeding trough until the hunger of this impudent bird is The Great Spirit broke a hole in the satisfied and it has retired to the warmwent on throwing down more rocks strength of its bill makes it a formidable enemy, and when fighting for food it will often overcome the largest vultures and wage successful battles with beasts of prey.

The hyena inhabits the same portions of Asia and Africa as the marabou, and travelers give accounts of terrible contests between these two singular members of the animal kingdom. The hyena is called the vulture among beasts, as it prefers carrion for its food, and as long as it can find dead animals to devour it leaves the flocks and herds in peace. Cowardly by nature, it rarely attacks man or beast unless driven to desperation by hunger.

The striped hyena inhabits the northern latitudes of Africa, Persia and Syria, while the spotted species, which is easily tamed and is sometimes called hyena dog, is found in large numbers in the vast plains of South Africa.

The hyena is a strange looking beast. It has a big head and a heavy, shaggy mane. The hind part of its body is much lower than its shoulders, and its hind legs are short. This odd formation gives it an awkward, shambling tury, being founded upon facts, an old manner of walking, which is both ludicrous and hideous.

This creature rarely shows itself by day, but when the shadows of night fall on the plains and forests it comes cumbent of that parish was mortified. out from its home among the rocks and caverns in search of food. African travelers are much annoyed by it. When the camp is silent and all are sleeping the hyena comes prowling round, uttering hoarse human cries, and should it fail to find sufficient camp refuse to satisfy its hunger some Go" was licensed to be sung as far poor donkey is sure to be torn in back as 1609. "Boys and Girls Come pieces by its terribly strong jaws.

of so much superstition. In ancient times it was believed that a dog went derella," "Jack the Glant Killer. mad if a hyena turned its evil eye upon it, and the beast was believed by published by their author, Charles Permany to be a wicked sorcerer, who rault, in the year 1697.-London Notes went about in human form by day and Queries.

and at night assumed the shape of a hyena. The poor and ignorant peasantry of Arabia even at the present day believe in the evil eye of this beast and are afraid to shoot it lest they should incur the wrath of the wicked spirit which they imagine walks the earth in this ugly form.

The poor hyena, however, far from being an evil spirit, is a real blessing to the regions it inhabits, as it is a natural scavenger, provided by the kind wisdom of nature to clear the ground of much loathsome and decay. ing matter, thereby rendering the air sweeter and purer and more healthful,

#### HONEY GUIDES.

African Birds That Lead Men to the Nests of Bees.

"For many ages," says a writer, "the small birds which are known in Africa as honey guides have been in the habit of leading human beings to the nests of bees. The first notice of the kind of which I have knowledge is in 'Lobo's Travels In Abyssinia,' published by Le Grand in 1728. 'The moroc or honey bird,' says this arthor, 48 endued with a peculiar instinct or faculty of discovering honey. When the moroc has discovered any honey he repairs immediately to the roadside and when he sees a traveler sings and claps his wings, making many motions to invite him to follow him, and when he perceives his coming flies before him from tree to tree till he comes to the place where the bees have stored their treasure and then begins to sing melodiously. The Abyssinian takes the honey without failing to leave part of it for the bird to reward him for his information.' Sparrman, who traveled at the Cape in 1775-76, gives also a very good description of the bird as observed in the southern part of the continent.

"The honey guides lead human beings to the nests of wild bees not so much for the honey as for the grubs or larvae found within the comb. The natives are for the most part well aware of this fact, and if they reward the honey guide, which they usually do to some grudging extent, break off for it a piece of the comb in which the grubs are hatching. Sparrman has a curious note upon this detail. He says, 'I was informed by my boshiesmen (bushmen), as well as by the colonists, that a man who makes it his constant business to go after the bees should not at first be too grateful and generous to this officious bird, but leave for it only just as much as will serve to stimulate its appetite, by which me us it will be induced in hopes of obt ing a more liberal reward to disco m another swarm of bees.

"When it desires to feed upon some comb which it has discovered it makes its way to a human being, flutters about restlessly and hops from branch to branch or from bush to bush or from one ant hill to another until it succeeds in attracting the man's attention. During this time it utters a shrill cry of 'cherr, cherr!' frequently repeated. If the man is a native who understands its habits and is willing to follow it he often gives a soft, soothing whistle and, taking with him a hatchet, accepts the restless little reature's guidance. The honey gul now goes on ahead, never keeping very far away and always jealously notice ing whether the man is really following. At length the honey nest is reach ed and the bird's object accomplished. While the native or natives attack the nest and rifle the comb the bird still flutters about, chirping. When the business is concluded and the men depart the honey guide descends from its perch and helps itself to as much of the larvae as it can find.

"When thus following a honey guide the native goes, as a rule, very quietly. taking care not to frighten his small adviser. If the man by reason of bush or other obstacle travels, in the bird's opinion, too slowly it will repeatedly come back to him, fly closely and an grily about him and with restless twitters and evident impatience urge upon him the necessity of hurrying up."

Some Notes on "Origins." "Humpty Dumpty Sat on a Wall."

etc., has come down to us from the days of King John, "The Babes In the Woods" dates from the fifteenth cenhouse near Wayland Wood, Norfolk. having the whole story in carvings on a mantelpiece. "Little Jack Horner, \*Little Miss Muffet, "Old Mother Hubbard," "Mother Goosey" and "Goosey. Goosey Gander" are each traceable to the sixteenth century. "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have

You Been?" belongs to the reign of Queen Elizabeth." Three Blind Mice first appeared in a music book dated "A Froggie Would a-Wooing 1609. Out to Play" and "Lucy Locket Lost Few animals have been the subject Her Pocket" both hail from the period of Charles II. And, last of all, "Cin-"Bluebeard" and "Tom Thumb" were

a couple of days here last week.

Otis Maxham has been for the past Dear Madam: two weeks in business at Laona.

S. J. Richardson was called to Wellsville, N. Y., on business, the 10th inst. Our district school for the present session is in charge of Miss Mildred Fox of Cassadaga.

spending a couple of weeks among will not be overlooked. Of course, we friends in Madison, O.

West avenne, Buffalo, N. Y.

guests of Mrs. Nellie Warren.

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Mrs. Antoinette Mulhauser of Cleve-October 7th for Wifloughby, O.

Mrs. Roxana A. Luce passed to the higher life, from her home near the Dale, October 5th, aged 71 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson and daughter, of Sinclairville, were recent guests for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. Hyde. Miss Addie Baker, who has spent

for her home at Limestone, N. Y.

to paint Frank Fuller's farm buildings. B. F. Hastings, who came here from

Colorado last February, left October 10th for Baltimore, Md., for the win-

Miss Julia Sackett left October 8th for Silver Creek, to adjust some business matter before going to Washing-

Mrs. Nellie Ramsdell of New York, the services of the agent. who with her daughter, Adah, spent the summer here, left October 8th for during the Assembly session, to open Jamestown, N. Y.

the 9th inst. for a ten-days' visit among station until that time. friends in Fredonia.

Mrs. Anna Erickson of Buffalo, who purchased a cottage on Third street last May, has decided to remain here with her daughter, Ella, during the winter.

Miss Celia Carpenter left October 11th for Little Valley, to ship the balance of her furniture. Her brother will return with her to spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Champlin have gone with some goods for light housekeeping to Fredonia, where they will remain some weeks, possibly all winter.

Northwestern Band.

F. E. Eustaphieve returned recently nuse.' and Mrs. Eustaphieve will remain for number.

son and Mrs. Cooper, left October 10th a trustee of the state association, and for a week's stay with friends in Sin- will soon visit Hornell and Moravia in clairville. Thence she will go to her the interests of the cause. home in Stanton, Mich.

been here for a month in search of with three Spiritualists and six health, left for their home in Buffalo churches. Orthodoxy reigns. Found October 12th. All were much im- mother very much improved in health, proved in health and spirits. They 80 years of age, 40 years a Spiritualist have decided that Lily Dale is the of the deepest dye, nicest place to live they have yet found.

past year has been an invalid at the home of her son, Joshua, near Lower Cassadaga Lake, left recently for Bainbridge, Ga., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Raimey. Her many friends will be vania, are contemplated. glad to know that she reached her destination safely and in good spirits.

2nd were \$26.69, expenses \$15.43, you all there. leaving a balance of \$11.26, which is to be kept for use in a ladies' sewing circle, soon to be organized to meet weekly for the purpose of making articles for the Ladies' Auxiliary Bazaar next seamoney donors were Mr. Greenamyer, Mr. Campbell, Dr. Henderson, Mrs. Dalrymple, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. Scheu, Mrs. Densmore, Mr. Knothe, Grayson Green and Frank Ful-

The efforts to keep an open station at Lily Dale have not brought about promise of an earlier opening in the sence of peppermint to the seat of pain. during the wintry days.

spring than usual. The two letters to President Humphrey which follow, tell those published some time ago:

Miss Julia Starr of Jamestown spent Mrs. Esther C. Humphrey, President Lily Dale Assembly, Washington, Pa.

Your favor of the 7th inst."

Very much obliged for your having called my attention to the condition of accommodations at Dunkirk, and we will endeavor to have this rectified another year. I will be very glad if you will call my attention to the matter Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson are about the first of next April, so that it cannot say, just now, what our service Mrs. Carrie C. Van Duzee of Lily will be for next year, but we will en-Dale is now making her home at 86 deavor to adjust this in some way, so that the train to which you refer will Mrs. Emma Woodcock, daughter and connect. So far as Cleveland and Chigrandson, of Fredonia, were recent cago people are concerned, as it is a sauce, a little salt, three tablesponfuls town, it could not be used by people land, who spent the summer here, left going west of Ashtabula on our main

Yours truly, J. W. DALY, General Passenger Agent.

Mrs. Esther C. Humphrey, President, Lily Dale Assembly, 130 W. 93rd St.,

New York, Dear Madam:

Since the receipt of your letter of several months here, left the 7th inst. September 7th in regard to the closing of Lily Dale station, we have been in-Ray Richardson and Lynn Nutting vestigating the matter and now beg to have gone to Falconer, where they are say that we really do not feel that the business at that station during the winter months will justify our keeping it open and, as we have left it a flag stop for passenger trains and made it a prepaid freight station, we believe that the business will be properly taken care of on account of its close proximity to Cassadaga. Parties using commutation tickets can obtain them at either Cassadaga or Dunkirk. We have looked Mrs. F. A. Fahnestock and daughter up the statistics covering the sale of left October 9th for Toledo, O., where tickets at Lily Dale during the winter Mrs. Fahnestock will remain during months of 1906-1907 and find that they did not amount to enough to pay for

Of course, it is expected next season, the station as usual, but we do not feel, Miss Mina Seymour returned for a in view of the conditions, that we can couple of days last week, but left again re-consider our action and re-open the

> Trusting this explanation is satisfactory, I am,

Yours very truly. J. W. DALY, General Passenger Agent.

#### Notes of Travel

Florida bound-Left home, beautiful Lily Dale, Saturday, October 5th. Called on friends in Angola and Buffalo dressing will flavor it sufficiently. Sunday and Monday, and found Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood snugly enconsced in rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane, 723 Prospect avenue. He told a Mr. and Mrs. S. Barkell closed their very amusing story of his late western cottage here the 11th inst. and returned trip. After his lecture at a certain to their home in Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. place a lady came to him, saying, Barkell is a member of the famous "Doctor, I am so glad that you have so improved your molly cooler hypote-

from Milwaukee, Wis., where he spent Mrs. Lane's business is growing, so the summer at the Soldiers' Home. He she has taken larger rooms at the above

the winter at their cottage on Buffalo Came to Elmira Tuesday and had the pleasure of visiting in the beautiful Miss Ella Moffat, who has been for home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duhl. Mrs. several weeks the guest of Mrs. Jack- Duhl is in the work, heart and soul, is

Came to Canton, Pa., Wednesday, Charles Schank and family, who have my boyhood's home. A town of 3,000,

The town has many summer tourists, "Aunt Mary" Ramsdell, who for the nestled way up in the Allegany hills, with wonderful scenery all around.

A trip to Towanda, by way of Ralston, and through the mountains in an observation car and to Mt. Pisgah, the

We shall leave for Washington and on to Lake Helen soon as winter rate

> Yours, for the Cause, LEE MORSE.

Nothing makes a face so insipid as too scant eyebrows. The growth may son. People were generous in their once a day some red vaseline. The be thickened by rubbing into them donations for this dance. The largest white has been so refined that it has less strength.

> A time and strength saving way to pick up pins and needles is to draw a magnet across the floor. The metal

#### WHAT TO EAT.

their own story and are in answer to Delicious Salads In Which Nuts Play How to Make Some Delicious Sweets a Prominent Part.

few green peppers of the mild kind are a delightful addition to a is the principal ingredient, is made plain tomate salad, and a few chives says the Mail and Express, by putting or tiny young onlous finely minced will enhance the flavor still further.

A pretty salad to look at is one of tomato jelly cut in strips. On each strip is placed a sardine. Arrange a bed of parsley in the center of a platter. Place the strips of jelly upon it. decorate the top of each with mayonnaise dressing and arrange stuffed olives in a circle around the edge.

For a creole salad cut the tops off of six sweet peppers, remove the veins and seeds without injuring the skin and place them in iced water. Chop a Spanish onion, two tomatoes and a red pepper, add a spoonful of chili through train to Pittsburg, via Youngs- of cracker crumbs and enough olive oil to moisten well. Take the peppers from the water they are standing in, acy them and fill with the mixture. Let them stand on the ice until ready to serve, then cover with dressing and garnish with bits of cheese and stuffed olives.

> Edible cups, such as the sweet peppers make, are most attractive for individual services of salad. Tomatoes and cucumbers are often used in this way, and so are boiled beets (hollowed out), as well as apples and celery root. Beet cups are suitable for shredded cabbage, diced potatoes, celery moistened with dressing or any mixed vegetable salad.

> A mushroom salad will be a novelty to many. Peel twelve good sized mushrooms and cut them into pieces. Saute them a few moments in a little butter. add two drops of onion juice and season with mixture. Scoop out the inside of a few chilled tomatoes-enough tomatoes to hold all the mayonnaise -and fill the tomatoes. Decorate the tops of them with a spoonful of may-

> Walnuts and other kinds of nuts are now used in salads as never before, and they are used in eccentric ways. For instance, tomatoes hollowed out to form cups are stuffed with pineapple and English walnuts, then served with a mayonnaise dressing on a bed of lettuce leaves. At an attractive luncheon the other day walnut meats were served with slices of bananas and mayonnaise on a bed of lettuce. Walnuts are even combined with potatoes in the following way: Cut potatoes into round balls. Boil them until tender, then cool, and to three cupfuls of cooked potato balls add a cup of shelled and chopped English walnuts, half a cup of boiled cream dressing and a half teaspoonful of grated onion. After tossing all together heap it into a salad bowl lined with watercress. The salad will be better if prepared several hours beforehand, so that the

#### SOMETHING TO MAKE.

Butterfly Pattern For a Smart Lingerie Tie.

The little butterfly end will make a very attractive tie. It should be embroidered on handkerchief linen. Per-



BUTTERFLY OF WHITE LINEN.

sian lawn or some very sheer material. buttonholed around the entire edge with No. 30 mercerized cotton. Work the dots as eyelets and the lines in the outline stitch. The head may be done in the solid embroidery with eyelets for eyes.

Cannas In Window Gardens.

The development of the canna is highest peak in the state of Pennsyl- something remarkable. Already they are as varied as orchids, as brilliant as calceolarias and as delicately colored as the gladiolus.

The foliage shades from rich green The receipts of the dance of October excursions are issued and hope to meet to claret color or a veining of rich O purple madder. Each spike of bloom has many flowers, so their beauty is not transient. Originally of a simple red, they have been so changed by culture as to assume many hues-pink, rose, scarlet, lemon yellow and variegated petals which suggest gay orchids in variety.

The roots of these have to be set out ( each year, but may be saved with ordinary care in the house.

Small canna plants make a good green for an inside window box in winter, especially in a hall room or office things that stick to it can be easily is desirable, since the foliage is erect where a little screen from passersby and tall. In a low room with little sun Neuralgia may very often be relieved for in a living room every bit of the they would darken the place too much. the desired results, though there is by applying a cloth saturated with es- sun is needed for sewing and reading

#### HOLIDAY DAINTIES.

For Christmas.

A delicious candy, in which honey into a granite saucepan one-half pound of sugar, one-half pound of strained honey, one dessertspoonful cold water and a teaspoonful of rich cream. Stir together well and set aside for an hour. Then place over a moderate fire and cook until quite stiff. The consist ency can be determined by dropping into cold water, just as molasses candy is tested. Pour into buttered plates. and, when it is cool enough to handle. pull and break into small pieces.

To make honey nougat put half a pound each of strained honey and white sugar into a saucepan and place over a slow fire. Cook until brittle when dropped into cold water. Then beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth and stir in well. When it begins to cool add a little orange or lemon juice and a pound and a half of almonds blanched and broken into small pieces. Mix well and spread on oiled paper, and when cold cut into

For honey cake mix well one cup of soft butter, two cupfuls of strained honey, a little ginger, half a grated nutmeg, a little grated rind of lemon, and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Dissolve a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder in a cup of water, pour into the mixture and add sifted flour until it is stiff enough to roll out. It should be baked in a sheet like gingerbread and may be eaten hot or cold.

German hovey cakes are a delicious luncheon dish. Put two cups of strained honey into a saucepan with twelve ounces of powdered sugar and bring to a slow boil. Add four ounces of chopped almonds with the skins left on. Let boil for five minutes and then add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Remove from the fire and allow it to cool a little, after which add eight ounces candied orange peel cut in small pieces, one-half teaspoonful soda, one-half grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, the and one wineglass of wine. While the dough is still warm roll out as thin as possible, cut in oblong shapes and bake in a moderate oven. The cakes should be iced when cold.

How to Make Some Useful Gifts.

A convenient case for holding tea or coffee spoons is made from a strip of chamois skin 18 by 8 inches, to which is fastened another strip of the same material 18 by 5 inches. The two pieces may be bound together with narrow ribbon and then featherstitched in vertical lines one and a half inches apart. The extra width of the underpiece is for a "lapover," and the whole case can be rolled up and tied with gold paint. If you have several scraps of ribbon in bright colors from five to ten inches long, a good way to tiny bags filled with cotton and lavender. Five or six of these little sachets en closet give the snowy contents a Cover two small brass rings with embroidery silk by buttonhole stitching that they had a very easy time of it. over the rings. Fasten a ring to each around your wrist this very simple London Observer. contrivance will be found a great help in keeping one's sleeves in place when putting on a heavy coat.

How He Did It.

"Yes, his wealthy uncle died very suddenly."-New York Life.

REINCARNATION.

HERE was it, dear, that we met before, For surely we met in an an-cient time? Perhaps 'twas a thousand years or more, In some faroff star or alien clime.

Was I a rower in Cleopatra's barge And you the maiden who held her fan, Or were you a lady at Nero's court And I a slave at your bidding ran?

Perhaps 'twas later-in Louis' time-We met at Versailles, 'neath the sunny

Where Montespan's sight and Maintenon's wiles Were naught to the light of your soft, sweet eyes

It might have been in the forest's shade I paused and landed my bark canoe, And you were a dark eyed Indian maid And I was your Hiawatha true

What matter? We met and life was sweet;

We loved and parted and died. Who shall say?
And I've come back to earth just to find you, my sweet.
To love you again in this new fashioned

Today as we pass on the dusy street?

Do you remember the time we met?

And are you guessing where we shall meet

When we shall die and the would forget?

—Margaret Hobson. Today as we pass on the busy street

#### Roaring Wags.

Specialists modern scientists are bound to be. But they are not the shriveled specimens so often pictured by the man in the street, all cold intellect and devotion to the pursuit of an abstract idea. They know how to play. Like other men, they are gregarious and play together.

The Red Lion club was composed of great Englishmen, and Huxley was one of the members. The club used to meet during the session of the British association. To a certain meeting at Ipswich, England, which Huxley described in his "Letters," some foreigners were invited, the Prince of Canino, Bonaparte's nephew, among them, and greatly astonished they were at the exceedingly human behavior of the learned professors. The Red Lion men had a custom of roaring instead of cheering and of wagging one coat tail-the lion's tail-when applauding. The prince was much impressed by yellow and rind of a lemon grated these proceedings, and when he stood up to respond to the toast of his health instead of making a speech he gave three mighty roars and three wags .-Youth's Companion.

#### Lucky Editors.

When the late N. Villemessant, the proprietor of the Paris Figaro, died be left the paper to the three men who had done the most to aid him. But there were many old contributors on the paper, men with well known names, who made an outcry at this division of property. They insisted that they ought to have been consulted, and they threatened to found an opposition paper to Figuro.

This alarmed the three principals, with ribbon. The decoration is done and they made a proposition to the effect that they themselves should take each £7,000 out of the concern yearly and that the other men should each utilize them is by making them into have a salary of £1,500 for the work they were to do and at the end of the year draw a like sum out of the profslipped in among the sheets in the lin- its, thus insuring them £3,000 a year each. Yet these men did not write an delicate perfume that is very pleasant. average of more than half a column a day each-if, indeed, that much-so

It was one of the conditions that inch wide. By putting one ring over goes to the others, so that the last suryour thumb and winding the ribbon vivor will have an enormous income.-

How to Keep Your Umbrella.

Mark your umbrella with your full name and address, Borrowers will take no pleasure in its possession. Take "He's one of the get-rich-quick artists' white tube paint and put it on sort, isn't he?" blotting paper to remove the oil. Transfer it to a palette, thin a little with turpentine, and apply with a steel pen-

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# SUMMONS AND RESPONSE

## Mr. Merriam's Second Letter---Sig-man's sense of communion with a grace of the nights and mornings the king gone, when the servants nificance of Evil and Supremacy of Good.

(New York Sun, Sept. 30.)

last week, as offering the highest pos- followed; that up through mollusk, sibilities if interpreted as the constant quadruped, ape, has been developed also the "Response" with which the has grown man the hero and the saint. spirit of the universe bestows on the It is the last step which signifies most human spirit all manner of good, some for our present purpose-that and the one may comment: "This roseate op- promise it holds for the future. On timism is pleasing enough, if one the earlier and lower races, brute and were to look no further, but in a word human, that served as stepping stones, to fasten their highest affection and what do you make of the fact of evil- we may look back, or look about us, deepest trust upon the personality of evil as it forces itself on our view, with unsatisfied wonder; what existmyriad, tremendous, familiar to each ence meant to them we may vainly must think that in believing that he THE CHESHIRE PROPHET one of us in his personal life, diffused question. It may well be that to was literally God descended from Heathroughout the world as far as we them life has been good according to ven, in devising a celestial Trinity of withered as soon as created?"

to the upward way. So far as it fills ages draw toward its type and like- be it Jesus, be it Buddha, be it the following: this function, we will not complain of ness, and in still nobler forms, the earthly father or mother, or wife, or

of life. Whatever the service of dis- efforts. Yet on no far away millencipline or of conflict, there appears a nium need we exclusively fix our eyes. vast element of pain, of ignorance, of "The kingdom of God is among you" wrongdoing, which to our eyes seems -every tender and lofty friendship, fruitless save of harm. Who of us every true marriage, every group of does not read such evil in his own idealists or of generous toilers, every in silence. It has had a vital effect Bosworth field was fought, between character and history, in the people community working toward a better in moulding my whole conception and Richard III and Henry VII, he stopped about him, in the columns of his news- common life, is a forerunner of the realization of life. I have found many his team on a sudden, and pointing paper, in his whole survey of human universal kingdom, and a present glad- expressions of such experiences in with his whip, from one hand to the history? What can we think of this ness as well.

fathom the mystery enveloping evil. through." lime destiny for himself and his tel- work of pure beneficence united to su- seem to me not a contradiction but a made trial of ms telementary). I can cure you. Write lows? No, I answer—this highest preme wisdom. "The survival of the development of the fathers. valuable diamond ring, and, pretend- by my spiritual name RONALD ROMYEN, than when the way was walled in by the method of an omnipotent goodness. me in most varying degrees of vivid- who hides can find." To prevent Nix- Mrs. A. A. Cawcroft,

know. We may, I suppose, be said to the whole creation moves." And here right, but I will come as near it as I servants. One day, as the king was simple element has through zeons ment of the intellect points to a divine have times and seasons when he to him crying, begging that he might branched out into infinite complexity; reality identical with that power lives merely by habit and on the sur- not be left, for that if he were, his

that out of inorganic matter has grown Of evil, then, I say this: In one as- noble in reason! how infinite in facanimals and man himself. Considering well wishing, the servants and saviours, man's higher nature, where would are drawn together and welded and have been his courage had he not met driven onward as an aggressive and peril and suffering? Where his virtue conquering foe. In a thousand forms pathy has its roots in the sharing of kingdom of God moves forward. others' suffering. Mutual love until Every pair of worthily wedded lovers proved by common trouble is childish becomes a partnership for its advance. tories won. Be the origin of evil true and original trinity," as Dr. what it may, sure it is that through Hale calls it—there is created afresh beloved ones who have passed into the manor took the ox for a heriot. society of the future, the family of Yet with all this no complacent or mankind. This is the goal which

mass of evil which appears only evil? If any one's gaze reverts question- Whittier, and many another. I once Henry!" several times, till at last he
The first thing to think as to the ingly to the tremendous expense at compiled and grouped some sixty poems said, "Now, Harry, get over that volume of suffering and wrong in hu- which this ascent is won-the tribes about this as a central theme in "A ditch and you gain the day." The man society is that our main business and generations that seem mere Symphony of the Spirit' (Houghton, plow-holder, amazed, related what had with it is not explanation but extirpa- stepping stones for happier successors; Mifflin & Co.). I have known some passed when he came home; and the tion. Yet the philosophic intellect or the elements of wrong and folly men and women to whom such com- truth of the prediction was verified by has also its rights and obligations, which long inhere even in the victor- munion with the unseen was most special messenger, sent to announce and must make account with this ele- ious-again we may frankly confess a significant and dear. Yet I judge that the proclamation of King Henry of ment in studying the scheme of things. mystery we cannot solve. Yet some it is not common; and in shaping a England, on the field of battle. The I suppose our best answers to the light comes in the recognition that all theory of life that I could present to messenger related on his return the problem of evil are hardly more than progress and growth imply stages of others I have never made it prom- prediction of Nixon concerning the guesses. For myself, I wholly dis- inferiority, which may be viewed very inent. The belief in a hereafter har- king's success. Henry, surprised at claim any full or confident answer differently when the goal is reached. monizes naturally, and perhaps goes this information, sent the same PORTRAITS OF DEPARTED FRIENDS the mention of it suggests arrogance. As a friend writes me: "The wise pa- necessarily with the conception of the messenger back to find Nixon and But let us console ourselves by the rent sees that the child will be all the present life as a spiritual progress bring him before him. thought: If we could answer the riddle worthier for experiences of suffering- and victory. But as to the nature of At the moment the king gave his if, in other words, we could from just as the baby for tumbling upon that hereafter imagination may work orders, our prophet was in the town of

of communion with a higher and divine builder. The process, so far as we elements which we of to-day are comlife, and his consciousness of a sub- can discern it, does not look like the ing to blend with the best of the old When he arrived there, the king, to ex lime destiny for himself and his fel- work of pure beneficence united to su- seem to me not a contradiction but a make trial of his foreknowledge, hid a life of aspiration and communion and fittest"-the breeding of a superior Let me in closing add one word as to ing he had lost it, sent for Nixon to sitt spiritual victory remains open and in- race through the strong driving the my own experience. The ideals and help him find it. Much was the king viting-more open and more inviting weak off the planet-scarcely seems visions I have tried to express come to surprised by that old proverb, "He dogma and creed. All the experiences Yet almost irresistibly man the crea- ness and power. I wonder if the most on being starved, his majesty gave I have indicated, under the Summons ture recognizes a creative power; al- thoroughgoing of idealists does not orders for him to have full liberty to and the Response, are quite unshaken most irresistibly he believes that, have to go through some hours and range throughout the whole palace and when we acknowledge the insoluble transcending his comprehension, it days-sometimes strenuous ones-by the kitchen was selected as his conalso far excels him in scope of pur- the simple thought, "This is right stant dwelling. An officer was also Evolution in its broad sense may pose, and that the purpose is of good and I will do it.". Or even by the appointed to take care that he was now be classed among the things we - 'some divine far off event, to which thought, 'I am doubtful what is neither misused nor affronted by the know positively that in our world a it would seem that the sanest judg- can." And must not every son of Adam going to his hunting seat, Nixon ran

so I am in deep sympathy with the ious, glorious, divine. feeling which has long impelled men Jesus, as a revelation of Diety. I and yearning and vision.

in words, almost too personal to be to repair the bridge. sense of life eternal will grow.

which the heart in its deepest exper- face? Happy is he if he escapes majesty would never see him again which the heart in its deepest exper- later listpy is in the heart in its deepest exper- later listpy is in its refuge, sup- seasons of relapse and moral malady, alive; that he should be starved; and perhaps wofully protracted. Yet one that now was the time, and if he were "But," some one may ask, "in all may be humbly thankful when he can left he must die. The king said it this do you recognize a personal say that more and more the heavenly was impossible, and recommended him God?" My answer is: I recognize vision becomes a habitude; that the to the officer's care. Scarcely was higher Life—a Life mysteriously becomes a familiar apparel of the mocked and teased Nixon to such a including and transcending our own; earth and sky, that human hearts open degree that the officer, to prevent sustaining, inspiring, guiding, bless- deeper treasures, and common human- these insults, locked him up in a ing us; a strength in our weakness, a ity grows in interest and appeal; that closet, and suffered no one but himself support amid our fear; the source of the sense of One Soul breathing to attend him. But a message of whatever is noblest and loveliest, the through all and guiding all becomes great importance coming from the hope of whatever is humblest. If to more and more familiar—harmonizing, king to this officer, he, in his readiany one this means a personal God, uplifting, satisfying. It is with the ness to obey the royal command, forlet him so name it. To my own spiritual world as it is with the got to set poor Nixon at liberty; and "Summons" to the right choice, and man; and that from man the savage in some beloved and adored human lighted by a little candle, which we want of food." personality, who when loved and name Duty. And sometimes, when reverenced most is felt as the gift and the earth is shadowed, we gaze upexpression of the higher Power. And ward into a starry universe, myster- NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE TEMPLE

> GEORGE S. MERRIAM. Springfield, Mass., September 28.

The Sunflower, with its other know the world, absent from no earth- their kinds. But we lay sure hold on which he was a member, and in a word valuable uses, serves well as a repos- evening, October 15, 1907. ly spot save a mythical Eden which this, that out of the process has come in interpreting him otherwise than as itory for spiritual experiences and this product-man at his best; "how purely human they have thought pyschical phenomena. The following m., so as not to interfere with attendwrongly. This whole theology seems sketch is taken from the Lives and ance at the night sessions of the N. S. pect it is the response itself to man's ulty! in form and moving how express to me a temporary scaffolding which Portraits of Remarkable Characters, A., and will be continued from time wrong or mistaken act; it is the pen- and admirable! in action how like an has served its purpose and is passing published in London, 1819. The orig- to time, during the N. S. A., convenalty of law broken wilfully or angel! in apprehension how like a away. But the vital truth I take to inal memoir contains many other tion, until its business is transacted. ignorantly; and in so far it is part god!" More, the noblest type of man be this: that the loftiest and most remarkable predictions, with their The official business will be hearing of the teaching by which we are urged must in the further progress of the beloved human being whom we know- surprising fulfillments, besides the of reports, election of officers, and

"Robert Nixon, the Cheshire to the society. common multitude. Vain to cite friend, be they present to sight or prophet, was born A. D. 1467. He evil in its broadest sense-pain, loss, mass of inferior humanity. The mass naturally and rightly the symbol and ably large head and piercing eyes. entitled to take part. injury, ignorance, sin) serves in one is clay in the hands of the Potter- expression of that highest reality we His face bespoke a vast deal of innoway as the condition and occasion of name him how you will-with whom a name God. The symbols of the One cence, blended with great conception we hope to have your membership, the highest good we gain. The fight thousand years are but a day. There are many; each people and nation has and forethought. He was distinguished for the next fiscal year: October 15, with hunger and cold and living is a self-propagating power in virtue its own divinities; each one of us in- for his great simplicity of manners, 1907, to October 15, 1908. enemies has trained and equipped the which vice has not. The good, the dividually may have some personal was uncommonly reserved; when he saint or saviour, or may have a spoke, it seemed to hurt him much; constellation of them. And the divine he was remarkably satirical, and what symbols are not human only-they are he said had generally some prophetic found in the splendor of earth and sky, meaning. As he was one day driving had there been no temptation? Sym- of fraternal and gracious alliance the in the sacred solitudes of the soul, the team, he pricked the ox so cruelly in the furthest outreach of imagination with his goad, that the plow-holder threatened to acquaint his master, on The question may naturally follow: which Nixon said the ox should not be love. Sainthood, holiness—the very When in a true home the child comes "And what as to a future life?" To his master's three days hence, which words speak of sorrows borne and vic- to father and mother-making "the my own thought and feeling that life accordingly happened; for a life comes closely home in the sense of dropping in the estate, the lord of the

the contest with evil lies our noblest the prototype and promoter of the unseen, and whose influence and He foretold that Norton and Valeinspiration have long been among the rayal Abbeys should meet on Acton deepest realities of my life. I have bridge; a circumstance which appeared easy optimism seems to fit the facts shines clear before us and inspires our no story to tell of communications or impossible, but was fulfilled; the psycuical wonders; the influence of whole of these ancient piles having which I speak is too subtle to be put been demolished, the stones were used

thus publicly spoken of, yet so power- What brought Nixon most into pubful and pervasive that I cannot pass it lic notice was, when the battle of poets like Tennyson, the Brownings, other cried, "Now Richard! Now

our human standpoint explain the the floor and getting bumps. The in various ways. And it does not Over, running about like a madman, mystery of the universe, we should in- bumps, serious as they seem to the seem wise to make any belief in the declaring the king had sent for him, deed be "as gods knowing good and child, are only the incidents of learn- hereafter a necessary cornerstone of and that he must go to court and there evil;" the supposition is utterly in- ing to walk. They are nothing when our present life. The present itself be starved. Such a declaration occaman and finite beings. No, it is in- me a parable of much that the individ- noble, beautiful and inviting. Give great was the surprise a few days development of Mediumship. conceivable that we should wholly ual, and society, too, has to pass it that character, and I believe the after, when the messenger, passing through the town, demanded a guide But the vital question is this: Does a Further, the whole broad fact of I would willingly try to show that to find Nixon, who, at this very facing of all the facts of existence we evolution seems to convey a strong all which I have here indicated as a juncture, exclaimed, as he was turnknow, including what we call evil- impression of some guiding intel- personal conviction has close corres- ing the spit at his brother's, "He is does this forbid to a rational man a ligence. If mankind has advanced by pondences with the beliefs most cher-coming; he is now on the road for joyful, hopeful, victorious life? Does an upward path, must there not be a ished under the traditional forms of me." While passing through the our full knowledge, together with our guiding power? Man did not build Christianity, and in a degree under country, Nixon still loudly lamented confessed ignorance, bar man's sense the road, and Chance is not a road Hindu and other religions. The new that he was going to be starved at

Upon the view of life which I gave organic; that sentient creatures have thought "personal" is too human a material. Sometimes all is revealed though he was but three days absent word for such use. The personal in noonday splendor. Sometimes all before he recollected his prisoner, he revelation of Diety seems to me to be is hidden in darkness save the circle found him, on his return, dead for

Boston, Mass., 1866. A. E. G.

# FUND SOCIETY.

The annual convention of the Temple Fund Society of the United States will be held in the small hall connected with Masonic Hall, in the city of Washington, D. C., where the N. S. A, will hold its convention, Tuesday

This session will be from 7 to 8 p. transaction of any business necessary

All members who shall pay dues Further, the evil we meet (I use against this expectation the present passed into the unseen-becomes to us was short of stature, with a remark- for the succeeding year, will be

Whether you can attend, or not,

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To Spiritualists of New York State.

Dates are now being arranged for State Association meetings and the work of our State organizer and missionary for the fall and winter campaign commencing September 1.

Wa shall be glad to hear from Spiritualists from all parts of the State, especially in localities where there are no organized societies, with a view to making arrangements for the holding of State Association meet-

We urge each Spiritualist to cooperate with the State Board in this matter, and request that you let us hear from you soon with information as to conditions in your locality. Write either to Mrs. T. U. Reynolds, Troy, N. Y., or to the president of the State Association.

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### BIBLE SPIRITUALISM.

Dear Mr.....-Your letter tak-ing me to task for "dabbling with Spiritualism' I have received. I am not sorry to hear that you are praying for me, but be sure that you ask aright. Don't ask that my life may be shaped by your groove, for I am pleased to say that I am a happier man since I dared to think for myself and reason upon religious questions, the same as I do upon the every day affairs of life.

You say that God has withheld inspiration to humanity since the days of the apostles. This is a statement which has no foundation, and therefore I reject it. Inspiration !- why, I have the pleasure of listening to the most uplifting teaching twice a week, given by a lady when entranced, and I have heard much to comfort and strengthen me from other mediums. The spirits of those who have advanced on the "other side" as we call it, say it is their mission to come to humanity to lead us up to the highest.

Your insinuation that I am the sport of unscrupulous persons shows how ignorant you are of the subject. The persons I meet with are some of the best members of society, wellknown for honest dealing in business, charitable and hospitable above many who make a profession of it as church members, and if you would have the courage to spend one evening with them you would feel ashamed that you yourself are so "unscrupulous" as to brand them as such.

Have you ever seen a person in a deep trance, quite unconscious of everything, yet speaking fluently upon many subjects of interest? It would surprise you to see a lady used by some unseen influence, speaking with the voice of a man, and teaching the highest truth. In olden time the Israelites said it was the Lord who spoke through the prophets. The individuality of the medium when in a trance is set aside and he or she becomes quite another person. Turn up 1 Sam. x. 6: "And thou shalt prophesy with them, and (mark the words) shalt be turned into another man." This was an unseen influence, which was to overcome Saul's individuality and speak through him. Perhaps you say this has nothing to do with Spiritualism. You are in error. In Num. xi. 25, we read: "And it came to pass, when the spirit rested upon them they prophesied." Is this plain enough for you? Here was an outside influence of a spirit, and the person influenced prophesied. In Job iv. 15, 16, we read these words, spoken by Eliphaz: A spirit before my face ... it stood still, but I could not discern the from thereof." We are next told that the spirit spoke. In the gift of prophecy God did not speak through a medium. Paul said that he who spoke in an unknown tongue "speaketh not unto men, but unto God." This is clear. And to prevent confusion, when the early believers met, they were to speak one at a time, and the spirit of those who prophesied (the prophets) were to be subject to the prophets (I Cor. xiv. 31, 32.) This does away completely with the argument that it was the Holy Spirit or God who manifested through the prophetic mediums.

The Church is always talking about spirit communion being forbidden. The

upon the return of the Christ to his face of these commands, and the face disciples after his crucifixion. "I will fact that spirits continually spoke not leave you comfortless," he told through those called prophets, it is them, "I will come again." He certain that the cruel edict of Moses

Brown-eyed Susans

HERE they gleam along the lane In a golden, glitt'ring train: Where they catch the summer sun Every blossom, every one Standing lightly on tip-toe, Swaying softly to and fro. Oh, 'tis gracious just to see Blossoms fair as fair can be-Brown-eyed Susans.

HAVE seen their slender throats Where each lovely petal floats, Drifting with the summer air-Drifting, glinting everywhere: I have seen them nod and bend, Court'sing to a passing friend-Lifting up each fairy face In the wonder of its grace-Brown-eyed Susans.

HEY will tell you secrets dear, Of the great world far and near; Tell you of the butterflies, Azure as the cloudless skies; Of the bees that drone in June-Of the fair quail's whistled tune: They will whisper, whisper low, All the secrets that they know-Brown-eyed Susans.

ITH the summer days they come, Singing, tho' their lips are dumb; Chanting softly all the while Where their golden islands smile: Lifting hymns of constant praise To the One of Ancient Days: Lifting psalms of peaceful prayer To their Maker everywhere-Brown-eyed Susans.

-Leslie Clare Manchester, in Erie County Independent.

Inspiration

NTENT, he wandered far along The golden boundary of Song. Seeking in vain to find the key Should prove its "open sesame."

HE slept, and in a vision came A wondrous spirit winged with flame, Who breathed upon his lips and passed Into the vague and outer vast.

WAKING, he felt within his breast W A mounting thrill, a burning zest: He voiced it, and behold before Ais raptured eyes Song's open door!

-Clinton Scollard.

foregoing passages show that it was told them of the many mansions in the that consigned witches to death was are said not to be perishable and are God's way of speaking to man. "The Father's kingdom, and said "I go to never carried out. King Saul knew Lord made himself known in a vision prepare a place for you... and I will where to find the woman of Endor, to the prophets," (Num. xii. 6). come again (when their time to pass when he wanted the spirit of Samuel. Women were used to convey messages over had arrived) and receive you un- Paul wrote, "Despise not spiritual to mankind. Deborah was a prophet- to myself, that where I am there ye gifts: seek that ye may excel to the ess and judged Israel (Num. iv. 4). may be also." Can we doubt that he edifying of the church." Does the "The Lord spoke through Huldah, the met them one by one as they passed church of to-day understand these inprophetess, when Hilkiah the priest within the veil? The Christian relig- junctions? Read I Cor. xii. concerning and others "communed with her" (2 ion was ushered in by the spirit of spiritual gifts, and say whether the Kings xxii. 14). I want to show you Jesus appearing to the disciples in teachings therein contained have any in passing that women were chosen in- bodily form-a materialised form-and weight. I leave you, if you have any struments in past days, just as they he promsed that they should be "en- conscience-any desire to walk in the are now, and the gifts were not dowed with power from on high." At narrow path of obedience, to judge, monopolised by an order called "the Pentacost this promise was fulfilled, firstly, yourself; secondly, the condiclergy," as is the case now. In the and the gifts of the spirit were never tion of the church. And may I advise New Testament we are told that Anna, withdrawn. Prophecy was one of the you to open your mind towards further "a prophetess," spoke and gave richest gifts enjoyed by the early truth. Those who realise the nearness thanks to God upon the birth of the Christians. We read of Agabus, a of the spirit world, the power and child Jesus (Luke ii. 36). Philip the prophet, foretelling Pauls's arrest beauty of its teachings, and the comevangelist, had "four daughters, who (Acts xxi. II.) There were in the fort it gives to every mourner, are did prophecy" (Acts xxi. 9.) Show church of Antioch "certain prophets called Spiritualists. If you are a truth me the church that exists to-day in and teachers" (Acts xiii. I). Judas seeker try and join with a few earnest which women are allowed to prophesy, and Silas, being prophets themselves, investigators and you will soon find a or speak under inspiration through exhorted the brethren'' (Acts xv. 32). rich mine of truth in listening to the These were the two brethren who teachings given through the organism The early church rejoiced in spirit- were sent by the apostles to deliver of a spiritually-minded medium. - Mesual gifts. They broke forth at Penta- the message to the early Christians sage of Life, New Zealand. cost and confounced the strangers that that the only commands binding were were gathered together from different these: "That ye abstain from meat countries when they heard the un- offered to idols, from blood, from lettered disciples speaking in different things strangled, and from fornication, as a great artist looks upon his mastongues. Read the account in Acts from which, if ye keep yourselves ye ii. The Christian dispensation rests shall do well," (Acts xv.) In the

A Man's Career. A man ought to look upon his career terpiece, as an out-picturing of his best self, upon which he looks with infinite pride and a satisfaction which nothing else can give. Yet many people are so loosely connected with their vocation that they are easily separated from it.-Success Magazine.

BOSTON NOTES.

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Novel Effects In Lamps.

As a contrast to the favored styles in bric-a-brac and lamps of the "art nouveau" type is another style, of which ornateness is the chief characteristic. These are small lamps in white china, with all sorts of fancy trimming in gold leaf or crystals. One of the new lamps looks like a small flowerpot, with its gold branched and many leafed plant growing out from it. The light is in the center of this foliage of gold.

Other small lamps in this style have white china bases ornamented in gold leaf and shades made of small crystals. Some for the boudoir resemble candle sticks and have a curtain at one side, which is made of innumerable small stones, the tiny white translucent pebbles which are found in the sand at the seashore. These pebbles are made into shades for the lamps as well as into shades for the lamps as well as the seashore.

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A third group shows peculiar orna-

respond to an artless appeal. The incident is related by Captain Sutherland. Among the numerous papers recelved by the Confederate president the following turned up one day:

Dear Mr. President-I want you to let Jeems C. of Co. onth, 5th South Carolina regiment, come home and get married. Jeems is willin', I is willin', his mammy say she is willin', but Jeems Capt'in he ain't willin'. Now when we all are willin' 'cept Jeems Capt'in, I think you might let up and let Jeems come. I'll make him go straight back when he's done got mar-ried and fight hard as ever. Your affectionate friend.

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Dear Sisters:—I received your kind letter and contents, and may God bless you both for your kindness to me. I have been taking the medicine since March 28. Before taking it I was in bed over a week, could not stand on my feet, and was so faint from weakness and dizzy spells that I received two awful falls. I am now up and have been around my room for the last three days, have not had any dizzy or faint spells this week, and I feel so much stronger. The neighbors all mention the great change in me for the past three days and I have told them what did it.

I must now close, with a God bless you both for your kindness to a suffering sister.

MRS. ANNIE WARREN.

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mentation of sprays of leaves made of gold leaf, which stand out from the lamp, each leaf and each stem. They are said not to be perishable and are easily cleaned.

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# Woman's World

#### MRS. ARTHUR STANNARD.

Says Women Must Work, Play and Sleep Well to Be Beautiful.

More work, more play, more sleep, That is the potent trinity which all women in all climes must cultivate assiduously if they would preserve their beauty, charm and health, according to Mrs. Arthur Stannard, better known to the literary world as John Strange ders are developed.

"Work well, play well and you will sleep well," she says to her sisters the world over.

"Play is quite as essential as work, and a reasonable amount of work is



MRS. ARTHUR STANNARD.

essential to that kind of sleep which does the body good.

"The woman idler may sleep, but it is not the kind of sleep that comes to the woman who has exercised her brain enough to feel the effort and whose muscles have been in motion long enough to require rest.

"It is such work, such play and such sleep, and this kind only, that develcharacter in woman, make her healthy and preserve her charm.

#### Cure For Seasickness.

Of the so called cures for seasick- ing. ness there is no end, and as many people are taking sea voyages there can be no harm in giving the latest recipe. It is as follows:

"The appliances are a basin of hot water at 80 degrees and a couple of handkerchiefs. Whenever the traveler must lie flat on his back on the cabin sofa or a deck chair. The clothes are sharp knife. unbuttoned so that there is nothing to hinder breathing. Then the handkerchiefs are wrung out in the hot water bandage must be made very tight, which can be done by using a penholder or something of the kind as a lever ly sufficient reward for any temporary needle. inconvenience. When the bandage begins to get cold another must be put on and the process continued, each squeamish feeling. This should be accomplished in about half an hour. In very obstinate cases it may take an

"While under treatment the patient must not eat, drink or smoke. One of pork, potatoes and parsnips until all the symptoms of seasickness is excessive thirst, which must not be assuaged. If the patient has a craving for food he may be given a little dry toast and weak tea. Two hours after the cure the patient need not fear a hearty meal, smoking or drinking, Those who undergo this treatment at the beginning of a voyage are never the sea runs high."

#### A Good Layer Cake.

A good cake to be made into a dark and a light section for a layer cake can be made as follows: For the dark part, in which some fruit is to be mixed, take one cupful of brown sugar and a half cupful of butter. Rub these together and add one-half cupful of sour milk, a tablespoonful of cinnamon and half as much of cloves ground fine, two cupfuls of sifted flour, one teaspoonful or less of soda dissolved in warm water, according to the sourness of the milk and freshness of the soda. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs.

The white part will require a cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful of flour, with one-half cupful also of cornstarch, one-half a cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder and the whites of the three eggs for which the yolks gwere used for the dark part.

Stone and chop some raisins, enough to make a cupful, beforehand, so they will be ready for the dark part of this fine cake. Other fruits may be used, such as part figs or prunes or currants chopped with raisins if preferred. Even chopped dried apricots or peaches make a nice addition.

Bake in jelly cake pans and arrange in alternate layers, with icing between them and over the surface.

Peaches and pears may be sliced for a salad and chopped blanched almonds sprinkled over them. Lay upon heart leaves of lettuce and serve with either French dressing or a mayonnaise made quite white with whipped cream.

#### Shoe Sense.

The shoe should be three-fourths of an inch longer than the foot, for the foot works forward in walking.

Short shoes force the toes back, and finally the joints become distorted and bulge out on the sides and above Thus corns, bunions and other disor

Careful attention should be paid to the care of shoes. Trees made on your last will preserve the shape if used it the shoes when they are not worn.

Walking shoes should not be worn it the house; neither should the same pall be worn on consecutive days, thus giving them a chance to rest.

If the shoes are cleaned every day and oiled once a month they will last much longer. Oil them, especially or the soles and about the stitches where the uppers join the soles. For this purpose castor oil is very good.

The heels should always be kept in good repair. Rubber heels will prevent the jarring that comes from contact of the heels with pavement.

Be careful always to have fresh laces and ribbons in your shoes. Nothing so marks a woman untidy as worn ribbons or flowing, stringy shoe ties.

Picture Hanging.
To give a room an air of restfulness and repose hang the pictures as flat against the wall as possible and have very few small ones. Wherever it can be done hang from nails in the wall instead of the molding, as the wire necessary in the latter method is very ugly and prevents the picture from seeming a part of the wall, as it should do. In many cases a picture of moderate size may be hung by putting two tiny hooks in the wall at the same distance apart as the rings screwed into the back of the frame and slipping them through these rings. If a picture must be suspended from the molding use two hooks, so that the lines will be perpendicular instead of converging to the center. Get the smallest wire to be found and paint the hooks to correspond with the mold-

#### Making College Flags.

College flags are quite simple to make, but require care and much precision in putting the letters on as well as in cutting them.

A good plan is to cut the letters from feels that he is becoming giddy he stiff cardboard and trace around them on the felt, afterward cutting with a

In mounting on the felt background paste them on with a very thin coating of photograph paste and couch and bound round the forehead. This around all edges with many strands of silk caught down at regular intervals

with a single strand of the same color. Couching means to hold the heavy when twisting it. During the first cord or many strands of silk along the minute or two the sensation is not par- edge of the thing to be outlined and ticularly pleasant, but those who bear stitching across it and through the ma-It are completely cured, which is sure- terial with the single thread in the

#### Parsnip Stew.

time with a hotter bandage if possible nips one pound fat salt pork and one until the patient is relieved of the pound potatoes. Chop the pork fine, pare the potatoes and slice thin. Scrape the parsnips and cut in thin slices. Put a layer of pork in a stew pan; follow with a layer of potatoes, then one of parsnips. Repeat with have been used. Cover with cold water, season with salt, pepper and celery salt, thicken with a little Boston crackthe stove where it can cook gently for three-quarters of an hour.

#### Novelty In Wedding Gifts.

Those who like to give something troubled with seasickness even when unusual as a wedding gift will be in- his first call to the charge of a small terested in a very appropriate one given to a recent bride. The copperplate of her announcement cards was secured and made into a card tray by good news. having the metal edges slightly bent up all the way round and four small knobs added underneath to make the stand. The feet are, however, unnecessary, as the tray does not suffer cumbency of a church, and I can't tell from resting flat.

#### Shirring.

dress on the sewing machine is to take the cloth after getting it ready for the shirring and stitch with a loose stitch on the cloth plain, with silk on top and cotton thread and you will have the shirring all done. Care must be taken not to use sllk on top and in the bottom, as it will not shirr.

#### Very Plain.

Two country women, mother and daughter, were at the circus for the first time. They were greatly taken with the menagerie. At last they came to the hippopotamus and stood for several minutes transfixed in slient wonder. Then the mother turned to her daughter and said slowly and solemnly: "My! Ain't-he-plain?"

#### ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Difference Between Instinct and The Last Testament of an Eccentric Reasoning Power.

Most animals have little self consciousness, and their reasoning powers at best are of a low order, but in kind at least the powers are not different from reason in man. A horse reaches over the fence to be company to another. This is instinct. When it lets down the bars with its teeth, that is reason. When a dog finds its way home at night by the sense of smell, this may be instinct; when he drags a stranger to his wounded master, that is reason. When a jack rabbit leaps over a bush to escape a dog or runs in a circle before a coyote, or when it lies flat in the grass as a round ball of gray, indistinguishable from grass, this is instinct. But the same animal is capable of reason-that is, of a distinct choice among lines of action. Not long ago a rabbit came bounding across the university campus at Palo Alto. As it passed a corner it suddenly faced two hunting dogs running side by side toward it. It had the choice of turn, servant was "to walk before the corpse ing back, its first instinct, but a dangerous one; of leaping over the dogs or of lying on the ground. It chose none of these, and its choice was instantaneous. It ceased leaping, ran low and went between the dogs just as they were in the act of seizing it, and the surprise of the dogs as they stopped and tried to hurry around was the same feeling that a man would have in like circumstances.—"Evolu- singular will was that of a Mrs. Balls, tion and Animal Life."

#### PLANT ODDITIES.

Flowers That Possess Eyes, Though They May Not See.

The night hath a thousand eyes, but a nasturtium leaf has more. Holding up his hand in front of a desert shrub, an experimenter has taken a microphotograph showing half a dozen distinct images of his fingers formed by the eyes of the plant. Many common garden and wild flowers-the nasturtium, begonia, clover, wood sorrel and bluebell among others-possess eyes situated on their leaves. They are minute protuberances filled with a transparent gummy matter which focuses the rays of light on to a sensitive patch of tissue at the back of it in a similar manner to that in which the eyes of an animal do their work. A common nascentral nerve exchange corresponding be found exceedingly useful. to the brain of the animal. In addition weeds in an early stage of their ex- most unlimited. istence are capable of actually swim-

#### The Lady In the Moon.

"lady in the moon:" "It is a very beau- cohol. tiful face seen in profile and uplifted, as though in proud disdain of things terrestrial. The curve of the throat is small opera glass when our sateilite is right side. at half. At that time the tip of the chin about touches the terminatorthat is, the dividing line between the light and dark portions of the lunar surface. Most people can recognize the man in the moon. Well, the hair of the lady, in which I can always fancy I see a spray of orange blossom, er rolled fine and set on the back of forms the man's left eye, the nose and mouth his nose, and the chin and throat the man's mouth.

#### An Unhappy Comparison.

A country minister had just received church, and his wife, of course, was highly excited-so much so that she was obliged to tell everybody of the One day she met a farmer's wife and

began the conversation.

"Do you know, Mrs. Close," she said, "my husband has just secured the inyou how delighted I am. I"-

"Yes," replied the sympathetic old lady, "I quite understand your feel-A good and easy way to shirr a thin ings. I felt just that way when our pig took the gold medal at the cattle show."-Pearson's Weekly.

#### To Puzzle Over.

cotton in the bobbin. Then pull the of paper when you are not looking praise where no praise is due, but keep and let him place a weight on it so your eyes open, and you will find that you cannot see what is written. something praiseworthy in almost ev-You undertake to tell what is upon the ery one. paper without touching it.

The answer is that the weight is

upon the paper.

A man and his wife quarrel and agree to part. The man walks eastthan 100 yards apart.

The explanation is that they are traveling on shipboard and that the his wife to the other.

#### CURIOUS WILLS.

Englishwoman.

When a woman makes a will she often shows a curious turn of mind, as, for instance, an Englishwoman named Margaret Thompson, who was a noted snuff taker. She left a will that reeked of the fragrant tobacco dust from beginning to end. She gave implicit instructions that her body should be ompletely covered with the best Scotch snuff, "In which," so ran her words, "I always had the greatest delight," and her coffin carried by six men who were known to be the greatest snuff takers in her parish and who were to wear snuff colored beaver

Her pall was to be borne by six maidens, "each to wear a proper hood and to carry a box filled with the best Scotch snuff to take for their refreshment as they go along." The minister was to walk before the procession and carry a pound of snuff, for which he was to receive 5 guineas. Her old and to distribute every twenty yards a large handful of Scotch snuff to the ground and upon the crowd who may possibly follow me to my burial place.' And as if this were not enough of the precious powder to dispose of, she ordered that "at least two bushels of the said snuff may be distributed at the door of my house."

Another and more human kind of a who had two pet animals she was extremely fond of-her late husband's will she set apart the sum of \$325 a year for the support of the mare and \$25 a year for the keep of the dog. She also stipulated that the mare "be kept in a comfortable, warm, loose box and not put to work either in or out of harness." It was to be "ridden by a person of light weight not over four one hour each day at a walking pace."

#### CHAFING DISH COOKERY.

An Easy Way to Prepare Light and Dainty Meals.

The chafing dish is most useful for a number of cooking purposes. It is specially designed for use on the table in order to prepare light, hot dishes suitable for breakfast, luncheon or supper turtium plant has thousands of such The chafing dish is admirably adapted eyelets on its leaves, forming thou- for cooking scrambled eggs, stirred sands of minute images of the objects eggs, omelets, pancakes, stewed oysaround them. But, though a plant may ters, creamed lobster; also for brolling have eyes, it does not follow that it cutlets, chops and small fillets, for sees. It is not yet known if the sense cooking sweethread ragout, for stewimpressions are telegraphed to some ing tomatoes, mushrooms, etc., it will

The chafing dish will also be found to these light sense organs many plants a useful adjunct to the sickroom, as by possess a touch of sensitiveness and a its help various food preparations can response to electric stimuli that show be cooked or kept hot. No up to date further resemblance to the animal housekeeper should be without a chafworld, while ferns, mosses and sea- ing dish, because its resources are al-

A chafing dish set comprises besides ming through water.-Chicago Tribune. the dish and cover a tray or stand or in case of a silver dish both, fork, spoon, skimmer and a slice or turner. An amateur astronomer writes of the together with a flagon to hold the al-

#### SEWING HINTS.

When making a skirt it is always Belding Sanitarium and Retreat, is marvelously lifelike. The moon best to try it on first time on the wrong lady may best be observed through a side, then reverse it and finish on the

> Needles should never be kept in flannel lined needlebooks, as sulphur often enters into the composition of this material. Sulphur invariably rusts the needles in time.

Metal eyes which protrude beyond the edge of the material-where a hook and eye fastening is employed-should always be carefully and neatly covered with buttonhole stitching.

Bent pieces of whalebone can be strengthened by being placed in cold water for two or three hours. This will make them pliable. They should then be pressed under a heavy weight,

#### The Appreciative Word.

This old world would be a happier place if we made it a habit to tell our friends of the nice things we hear about them. We all know how pleasant it is to hear things of that sort. The employer who appreciates and

occasionally praises the work of his employee gets far better results than the one who never takes the trouble to recognize the well meant efforts of those whom he employs. It is so in every kind of work.

The mistress who praises work well

done earns the affection and willing MRS. L. EVELYN BARK Let any one write a word en a slip service of those she employs. Do not

#### Still Unsettled.

"Are you entirely settled in your new Mat?"

"No, not entirely; the landlord is still ward; his wife walks westward. Aft- magging us for the balance due on the er going nearly 100 miles they are less first month's rent."-Milwaukee Sentimel.

A man has no right to stone his wife, man goes to one end of the ship and but he may rock his baby.-Chicago

#### CHANGED THE TYPES.

The Story of a Vengeful Wife and a Bible Error.

In the famous library of Wolfenbuttel, in Hesse, is an old Bible which is greatly treasured. It appears that in that passage in Genesis where God told Eve that Adam shall be her master and shall rule over her the German translation is, "Und er soil dein herr sein." "Herr," which means master, does not occur in this Bible, but instead there appears the word "narr," which

The error was caused by a quarrel between the printer and his wife in the year 1580. The wife was vengeful, and in the silent watches of the night she entered the room where her husband had been setting type and maliclously changed "herr" to "narr." The printer was arrested after the book had been printed and the mistake discovered, but his apprentice testified that he saw the wife steal into the composing room and alter the word. The woman was imprisoned for blasphemy and died in prison.

Orders were given that all the copies of the edition should be destroyed. This was done, with the exception of the one copy in the Wolfenbuttel li-

#### How to Practice Strict Economy.

Father's shirts which are worn at the collar and elbow make good creeping dresses for baby or a house waist for mother. The bottom and sides of the mother's apron which is worn out in the center make a little underskirt for baby to play in. Old lace curtains cob mare and a greyhound. In her make good rags for dishes or wiping off the stove, taking up dust and many other things.

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Titus Merritt writes from New York: "Mrs. M. Gaule-Reidinger, at the Sun-Gaston of Meadville Pa. Our society feels a deep regret at the fatal accident. Mrs. Reidinger gives a flattering report of the Lily Dale Camp this season."

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 4, 1907.

Editor Sunflower: At a late business meeting of the First Spiritualist Soc- the pleasure of listening to before, his sponded in a very pleasant and interest- 75, and in The Home for the Friend- Mrs. Reidinger, at the meeting on iety of Tampa, Fla., Mr. J. J. Lunsford resigned the office of president and Mr. William E. E. Kates was chosen to the office. Mr. J. F. Ire- back to themselves was when be, in and ladies in charge of the same. land, our dearly beloved speaker, with his quaint way would make a point that Mr. J. J. Lunsford, was chosen to would bring the house down. May he avenue is holding meetings and circles represent the society at the N. S. A. convention in Washington, D. C.

During the summer months the society has been holding regular weekly meetings in the parlors of Brother Ireland. On the first Sunday with much favor. Very unexpectedly teach and demonstrate the truths of in November the regular Sunday evening metings will be held in suitable hall in a suitable location down town.

While the services of Brother Ireand are in every way satisfactory to the society we feel that some other speaker would have the power to draw out many who do not belong to the Tuesday evening, we had a large au- and descriptive information that it have any speaker or good test medium contemplating a visit to the South to correspond with either of the undersigned. There is a fine field here and the proper one can do much good. We would like, if possible, to have a speaker other than Brother Ireland for and lecturer. They hail from every demonstrators of these truths. the opening in November.

Mrs. M. E. Kirk, secretary, 2104 Mitchell street, or William E. E. Kates, President, Box 22, Route 2, Tampa., Fla.

Fraternally,

WM. E. E. KATES.

#### Norwich Spiritual Union.

Norwich, Ct., October 13, 1907.

Editor Sunflower-As secretary of the First Spiritual Union of Norwich, Conn., I am sending you a short account of the celebration recently held by them in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the organization of their society, and also the 10th anniversary of the dedication of their church home, The Spiritual Academy.

Services were held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 9th and historical sketch by the secretary, short isn't looked for in man, and when some life. A good audience was present a dresses by Mr. A. P. Blinn, our resi- one tries to injure a man by ranting and listened with much interest. Mr. dent speaker, Mrs. A. J. Pettengill and about a few faults he has, the absent Bonnell rendered a fine solo and at Mrs. M. G. Carbee, filled the first even- one, who is probably attending to his the close of the lecture Mrs. C. L. ing with psychic work by the two lat- own affairs, is elevated in the hearer's Chase under the influence of her past five years, and has met with ter. On Thursday evening Mrs. Pet- estimation, while the informant is guides, gave some excellent spirit many difficulties but has evercome all October 24th, in the Pastor's parlor, tengill gave an address, followed by lowered accordingly. If a man knocks messages and descriptions which were Mrs. M. G. Carbee with a few remarks along, doing fairly well, people realize recognized as correct. Following this mination in the cause of Spiritualism. and readings. Our organist, Charles A. that while he has some faults, he has part of the service it was learned that Dowsett, was in charge of the music, more virtues, and they are charitable Mrs. Chase was passing an anniversary

a membership of seventy-two, a pros- No matter how good and pure a woman with a very beautiful basket of perous auxiliary society, the Helping may be, let someone start an infamous flowers, also read a message of the Hands, and a Children's Lyceum work- lie about her and everyone is willing to spirit, to Mrs. Chase, who in a very ing in connection with it. Mr. Albert pass it along, and there is always some- pleasant way responded. Prof. Lock-P. Blinn has been our resident speaker one to believe it. That lie can never wood will open his class lectures Frifor the past two seasons and we open be lived down. It may burn low but day evening, October 18th. Come and ing, September 8th, through the psyour third under his ministration feeling gossip-loving are ready with new fuel, bring your friends. that both he and Mrs. Blinn will do all Did you ever think how damnably mean a in their power to continue the good some goody-good people are in this reswork already so well begun by them.

We hold two services on Sundays from October 1st to June 1st, fortnight-Ty suppers through the season, and a two ounces of fine glue, four ounces of sewing circle for the ladies which meets logwood chips, two drams of bichroevery other week at different homes.

With every good wish for the success of the Sunflower under your administration, I am,

Yours for the truth,

MARY P. CLAPP, Sec'y.

Conneaut, Ohio.

Editor Sunflower: Dale. But unexpectedly I have been Springfield, Mo., serving our society. fair number were present. This is a very able speaker, and as a very kindly stopped off and gave us to 19th. two lectures. It seemed good once more to see his smiling face look into ours, and hear him advance his scientific thoughts, which were fully appreciated and enjoyed by those who were present. Then came the dedication at Ashtabula of their beautiful temple, about forty of our Society attending, myself one of them. They

him. where, as they have traveled all over the country. We feel we are blest to have such fine people with us, and they are very generous to help us in every way possible. By the way, our society is progressing, and we too have a temple fund started in our home bank, we will gladly accept any donation from our absent friends. I have written a very lengthy article hoping it will not tire the readers nor disgust our new editor. We don't want anything to befall him, we are all so thankful the

may it wave." Yours for the truth,

MARY JONES.

grand old Sunflower has fallen into

such good hands. I will now close,

wishing to be remembered to all my

friends that read the Sunflower. "Long

Did you ever notice that "talk"

Boot Pelish.

mate of potash, one dram of powdered indigo, two drams of gum tragacanth, two ounces of glycerin, one pint of vinegar and one-half pint of rain water. Strain through muslin and bottle until wanted. This polish is absolutely harmless to kid.

Buffalo Notes.

Wednesday evening service at the After spending three and one half Spiritual Temple each week for Spirit Mr. Frank Walker: months at fair Lily Dale, with regret Messages, descriptive readings and

fortunate since coming home, to listen October 9 Mrs. McMinemuer was mes- work. to some good lectures. When arriving sage bearer and did very nicely in the SOUTH here I found James Madison Allen, of work and service of the evening. A

Mr. R. H. Hoyt and N. H. Eddy man everybody was his friend, a gentle- were at a recent meeting of the memman in every respect. Then we had bers of First Spiritualist church of the pleasure of listening to Prof. Lock- Buffalo, N. Y., elected delegates to wood our old time friend and speaker. the N. S. A. convention, which con-He was going home from the west and venes in Washington, D. C., Oct. 14th

Harmony Circle society reports that there has been very good attendance thus far at its opening meetings. afternoons of each month at Keystone ing. Hall, 331 Main street. Charles Hulbert President.

At a special meeting of members of

Mrs. M. E. Lane of 723 Prospect long live and some day in the near at Batavia, N. Y., Friday evenings future come to Conneaut. The presi- and creating much interest in regard dent of the Ohio State Association, to the facts and truth of spirit return Mr. Fred A. Duniken gave two very and Spiritualism. Many from the able addresses which were listened to church ranks come to hear her guides Mr. John Ring stopped over on his way the continuity of life and thus those to Washington. He sang two solos who are ofttimes termed dead by which were beautiful and touching, and people who have been taught such gave one address. Every one knows ideas, yet, in reality find that when John Ring, and was glad to welcome proper conditions are given, their friends and loved ones can and do As our society was the following manifest and give such intelligence dience, the lecture was very inspiring helps lift the veil from their minds and the poem beautiful, every one went eyes and a germ of truth finds that away feeling it was good to be there. lodgement whch causes them to seek We have with us for the winter Dr. further and thus become convinced of healer and Mrs. Chester a clairvoyant Lane and her guides are earnest

to Spiritualism. Dr. Lockwood's log- anniversary. ical and deductive reasoning enables him to place before the thinking people the scientific truths and basic principles of Spiritualism and its relation to life the mortal sphere and in the realms of spirit. His evening topic was Which of the Two Methods Should We Take? His ideas were very ably expressed. He made some excellent comparisons, regarding the which was of a high order of excellence. enough to overlook these faults. But of her birthday and Mrs. McMinimwer The Spiritual Union stands today with it is different with a girl or woman, in behalf of friends, presented her She is a good psychic medium and has

#### Philadelphia Note.

The Rev. G. Tabor Thompson, forand 7:30 p. m.

Lyceum, 2:30 p. m. Capt. Francis J. Peffer, President.

F. H. Morrell, Secretary. The annual meeting will be held Monday, October 7th.

Pittsburg Note.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18, 1907.

Dear Sir: From the First Church of I left my friends and the beautiful tests. Come and bring your friends. Spiritualists, Bouquet street, Pitts-At the Wedenesday evening seance burg, come wishes for success in your

Our church opened September 1st, with Mrs. Katie Ham as worker. The attendance, so far, has been very

Our Lyceum, which meets Sunday, at 10, promises success. To hear the little folks sing makes one's heart Niagara Falls, N. Y.

and 7:45 p. m. Thursdays at 7:45 p.

Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoons at 3. Visitors from other cities are cordially invited to attend our church, Mediums meetings 2d and 4th Sunday where Truth can be had for the ask-

Remarkable Birthday Anniversary.

Sunday, the 6th day of October, certainly have a temple to be proud of, the First Spiritual church October 1907, was quietly celebrated by Suggestions for the improvement of the paper are in- one of the neatest, prettiest structures 10th, Mrs R. H. Hoyt having resigned three sisters the occasion being that of work to produce it. They engaged became the duty of the members to born in Dansville, Livingston County, nevertheless he did himself proud and presented the revision of the constitu- remarkable event was that these two reaved. with his clairvoyant vision saw into the tion and by laws same were accepted sisters have never been separated a Mr. William Nicum, whom I never had upon to make some remarks and re- sister. Mrs. Kemble, who is nearly psychic and speaker. McWilliams, one of the ladies of the poor. day cake and a basket of fruit. Upon 26th ult.)" to the Home, where there are many I., at her request. things to brighten the load of anxiety Those who have attained to four-score It must not be forgotten that a friend wisdom or true, exalted Spiritualism, Spiritualism in the different states. lived, who passed away in Michigan. I shall take the grandest excursion of He spoke of the various experiences in This gentleman was a cousin of these my life-to the summerland, to man-

May blessings rest with thee, Beautiful Sunflower, bright to see, Doing good the year around, Ever wearing the spiritual crown.

AUNT ELIZA.

#### Wonderful Psychic Message.

Spiritualism given in Maccabee Hall, through the instrumentality of our scientific principles and truths of sister for truth, Mrs. A. G. Atcheson Austin will begin a series of sermons 10th, with large audiences present. A doesn't hurt a man much? Perfection Spiritualism and the old-time ideas of of Buffalo, is increasing in favor. on the Great Reformers of History, and The hall is well filled every Sunday the week following two courses of ten evening by good audiences, who lessons each. One on Monday eveappreciate the tests in messages given. nings, beginning October 21st, at No. 10 Mrs. Atcheson has labored hard for the Arlington street, on Psychic Science, of them by perseverance and deter- Plymouth church, on Yoga (Hindoo)

> Sister Atcheson commenced her sixth year in the month of May for the first Spiritual Society of Niagara Falls. from spirit friends.

truth of communications, was given to a lady in the audience Sunday evenchic powers of Sister Atcheson, that is worthy of consideration and note, proving the demonstrated fact of spirit return. The lady in question, Mrs. W. C. Krell, of 1658 Ontario avenue, merly a Baptist clergyman, officiates in this city, received a communication founded 1864. Services at 10:30 a. m. eson described her father minutely, his size and looks and how he was dressed. The lady, not knowing that her father was in spirit life, thought well in his home in this life. How- Press.

ever, the next morning Mrs. Krell received word that her father, Mr. Giles Rogers of Jamestown, N. Y., passed away from earth life by drowning in Cassadaga Creek Saturday, September 7, 1907, the day before the message was given to his daughter. I can vouch for the truth of this report, for the lady herself told me the circumstance Sunday evening after the meeting, likewise sister Atcheson told the writer of the message.

VINA H. HICKOX.

## Regular services Sundays 11 a. m. Prominent Medium Passed to the Region

To the Editor:

Mary Wakeman, at her home, 437 West 57th street, passed to spirit realms at the age of 87 years, on the 26th inst., also the home of her sincere friend, Joseph F. Snipes. He has supplied her physical needs for many years, and has been as dutiful as a son could be.

The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Helen T. Brigham, on the I was ever in, and they did some noble from the presidency of the Society, it the birthday of two sisters, who were evening of the 28th ult. She is a gifted inspirational speaker. I have heard the very best talent through every elect a new president and without one N. Y. The elder of the two was born her during the last thirty years on session. D. A. Herrick their pastor had dissenting vote Mr. H. A. Lundquist October 6, 1835, the younger October many funeral occasions, and do not day meeting of the 29th ult., paid a session. D. A. Herrick their pastor had dissenting vote Mr. H. A. Lundquist the misfortune to be sick and came was elected president and Mr. Train 6, 1837. Last Sunday they celebrated know of one that can excel her in rentieve the best of the late. Here had been also been also be sick and came was elected president and Mr. Train 6, 1837. Last Sunday they celebrated know of one that can excel her in rentieve the late. Here had been also beautiful tribute to the late Hon. A. the institute to be sick and came was elected president and in the first tribute to the late Hon. A. the institute to be sick and came was elected president and in the first tribute to the late Hon. A. the institute to the late Hon. A. the late Hon. A. the institute to the late Hon. A. the

There was an abundance of beautiful hearts and pockets of his audience, and for the future use of the society. At birthday, although at times they were floral tokens at Mrs. Wakeman's fuwith his genial good natured manner the close of the meeting the ladies living several miles apart, but when neral, including Wheel of Life, and he solicited a good round sum of the with assistance of friends had prepared the 6th of October rolled around they flowers from the First Association of "long green," which was thankfully a luncheon, to which all were invited were in the company of each other. Spiritualists, Mary A. Newton, presireceived. I must especially speak of to partake. Dr. Lockwood was called Upon this remarkable occasion an elder dent, and Margaret Gaule Reidinger,

address in the afternoon was the "best ing manner. Ample justice was done less in Buffalo, had the pleasure the 29th ult., rendered a beautiful tribever." Every body was spellbound to the luncheon which was so credit- of spending the day with these ute to the memory of Mrs. Wakeman, and the only time they would come ably arranged for by the committee two sisters. Although these sis- who was one of the oldest Spiritualists ters are in poor health and short of of New York. She was a trance methis world's goods, circumstances hav- dium from childhood, and gave comfort ing swept homes and business away, to hundreds of sorrowing friends durthey carry cheerful hearts and look ing the last 34 years, and is deeply upon the bright side. Much pleasure mourned by them. She had a gentle, is afforded in noting that Mrs J. J. loving nature, and was charitable to the

board of The Home for the friendless, A few days before her departure, a kindly had her coachman convey her friend called upon her, and as she left, with Mrs. Kemble to the neat apart- bid her good-by, and said: "I will call ments, on Main street, in Buffalo, again Friday." Mrs. Wakeman rewhere these two sisters reside. This plied: "That will be too late, as I will estimable lady supplied a fine birth- pass away Thursday (which was the

her bidding them good-bye she placed Mrs. Wakeman was a member of a within the hand of each sister a club called The Society for Political bright, new dollar bill. Towards Study, whose president, Mrs. John S. evening the coachman came with the Judge, was a personal friend. The recarriage to convey Mrs. Kemble back mains were cremated at Fresh Pond, L.

and Mrs. L. Chester, he being a fine the continuity of existence. Mrs. health, and loss of money and property, moments when dying, and to one who leaving no way for the visible support. had lived the principles of love and Sunday morning, October 6th, Dr. from Sparta, Livingston county, living how glorious must be the awakening in William Lockwood commenced his near the Peter Swick farm, sent upon spirit realms. The heavenly visitors engagement with the First Spiritual this occasion a fine duck, with other descended to enfold Mrs. W. in their Society at Temple, Prospect and Jersey choice articles. It was enjoyed, hav- exaulted love. I have been three street, for the month of October. The ing come from the place and county months in my 81st year, and realize subject of morning discourse was that the late Peter Swick formerly that I am approaching the period when his labors during September of the three sisters. Many thanks to all who sions not made with hands, on beautiful different views people took in regard aided in this remarkable birthday islands floating upon a still finer ether than Mother Earth.

TITUS MERRITT.

Mills Hotel, N. Y.

#### Rochester.

An account of the anniversary meeting of the Plymouth church and the The interest in the grand truths of New York State mass meeting will be published in next issue.

> Sunday evening, October 20th, Dr. and Thursday evenings, commencing Philosophy. Terms for either course of lessons, \$2. Single lesson, 25 cents.

> > Misled by Stationery.

"I wrote a note to my washerwoman comforted many in messages given about a week or two ago asking her please to bring my clothes home," said A wonderful message, proving the the woman. "I needed them. I happened to be in a religious concern at the time and used its paper to write the note on. Bertha came yesterday.

"T've a great notion to discharge you, Bertha,' I told her. 'Why didn't you bring me my clothes? Must I get enough things to wear a year without having them washed on your account?"

"'To tell you the truth,' Bertha apologized meekly, 'you wrote on that Mix well and boil slowly together at the Temple of the First Association from her father that astonished her, theah religious paypah, and I didn't of Spiritualists, founded 1852. Lyceum by the description given. Sister Atch- pay no 'tenshun to it. I jes' thought it was some o' them peepul writin' to ask me to come to prayah meetin'. I didn't know it was youah lettah, miss, till yesterday mawnin', when I got tlahd of seein' it around and opened it, that the medium was mistaken, and so that was why I didn't glt heah no declared that her father was alive and soonah with youah clo'es." "-New York

# CHRISTIANITY, MATERIALISM AND SPIRITUALISM.

with failure. The world is not Chris- The moving finger writes, and, having writ, tian, and those countries which profess Christianity are far from being what the name implies. A greater parody than that of nations in arms professing will surmise the former.

their theory of human life. The utter life, and not get it blistered hereafter. It is the religion of pure and exalted

when they pass over.

But there is a difference in the out- to their creeds. thinking men and women.

there are no errors in science as present- materialism.

ing Christianity as the Cause of the facts of life, Spiritualism dives beneath world's progress. The cool effrontery and reveals the causes of things. of theologians is the crown of egotism There is thus in the realm of actual and impudence. Now that the forces of fact perfect agreement. tempt to cover up by fine phrases the Christianity had been progressive, and action."-London Tit-Bits.

When reflecting on that religion which questionable past, and to blandly say, that man lived beyond the pale, and we are assured is one of "peace and "We always were for progress, and not only that, the continual coming ingood-will to men" we are appalled to would not on any account stop man- to touch with spirit beings would have see the direct contradiction between kind from advancing." Of course not; enlarged its sphere of activity, have precept and practice. Whatever the they cannot. I wonder what the orprimitive conception of the Christian ganized powers of Christianity would religion worthy the credence and acreligion, it is apparent to the thinker give to be able to wipe out those bloody ceptance of men. Materialism would that its presentment has been attended pages of history? But they are there, not have gained power, because it would

Moves on. Nor all thy piety and wit Can call it back to cancel half a line, Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it.

to follow the Prince of Peace the world how much we may endeavor to obhas never seen. And the greatest literate it. Progress has not come know it to be so, because each realm wonder of all is that those who are from within the church, but from with- is correlative. The physical, organic, paid to preach this gospel are blind to out. It has been forced, and is being the contradiction hetween their religion forced, to advance by the pressure and the national life. Either the clergy from outside. There has scarce been a as a body (with a few honorable excep- discovery which has benefited man but tions) are spiritually myopic, or they what Christians have opposed, and all are hypocrites. For charity's sake we this has its foundation in a cowardly can exist. It is because Spiritualism fear for the future. One might define a On closer inspection, however, we Christian as one who is morbidly find this contradiction has a basis in anxious to keep a whole skin in this

disregard of our present state of exist- It is not to be wondered at that men manhood and womanhood. It gives and Mrs. N. J. Pierce also leave for ence, and the emphasizing of the impor- who dared to investigate into the realms tance of a state beyond death, where of nature, and to interrogate her, between the head and the heart, reason steamer. all the ills of suffering humanity will should throw off the thraldom of dogfind compensation, has a deplorable ma and go to the other extreme, and result, as we can see. While men be- say that death was the arc which lieve that suffering is caused by the will 'limited man's life. In contradistinction of God they will make little practical to Christianity, which left all happiness balance in our relationship to this world effort towards amelioration. That they to the future, materialism strives to (material) and the future world (spirdo make some effort shows that their attain that blissful condition here. itual.) While denying nothing that is human nature does not accept the dic- And quite logically, too. For if this is true either in Christianity or materialtum that suffering is due to the will of our only state of existence we are do- ism, it goes further in its demonstration dium, is well and busy with seances at ing quite right to get all the happiness of truth. It is essentially harmonious, her artistic home. There are a few who even now hesi- we can whilst living. But such a doc- orderly, and sequential. It reveals the tate to make use of the beneficent dis- trine by its very negation tends to des- unity of man with the seen and unseen; coveries of science. In the past they troy that altruism which a thoroughly crowns him with the flower of perfect objected to the use of anæsthetics to healthy human nature tends to exhibit. manhood; destroys fear and establishes from New York and feels quite at relieve the pains of parturition, because For men would gradually get to think confidence in God. Puts woman on an home again. it is recorded in the Bible, "In sorrow that if the universe is nothing but a equal footing with man, and gives her thou shalt bring forth children." And huge machine, which simply made and an enlarged arena for a more perfect Land and Hawks Park, and has in this belief they denounced the use of unmade things, and man after striving development. Destroys false modesty this pain destroyer as being of the devil. all his life is to be thrown out on the by establishing and declaring the innate Therefore, although we must suffer, scrap heap to be made over again, that purity of all things. Produces love and and heaven is preached as a beautiful the game was not worth the candle, guides it by wisdom. It puts no fetters with her during the season. Mrs. place, no one seems particularly and he may as well live to himself. So upon the minds of men and women, Palmer will make the camp her peranxious to go there. In some cases the that materialism defeats itself by go- and desires above all things to promote contemplation of a future heaven no ing to the other extreme. There are, a healthy, sound, and sane social system, found some Spiritualists who look for- materialist, some very fine examples, for a perfectly harmonious developward to having a good time by-and-bye men who are actuated by a sublime ment. It does away with malice and altruism. They are, indeed, superior introduces law. Destroys injustice and

look of the two. Christianity is a re- Yet the ultimate of materialism, embodied humanity closer together by ligion which has a morbid appetite which is the desire to realize in prac-drawing families around the sacred that their sins are pardoned, a doc- of final expression for the powers that once enters into the most sacred and carried the mail all summer. trine at once cowardly and immoral. are in man. In this we see the ultimate hallowed part of human life by showing Moreover, it surprises one that a re- triumphant blending of materialism the relationship between it and every ligion which does not admit of the and Spiritualism into one harmonious action, and because of its sweet reasonexercise of reason, which condemns power, working for the regeneration of ableness will win all hearts to itself criticism when directed against it, and mankind. Indeed, Spiritualism is but a and regenerate mankind. - W. H. Evans which sets up blind faith as its standard, more idealistic expression of material- in the Two Worlds. should have gained the credence of ism, a carrying forward into the invisible the evolution of nature. We That this is felt even by Christians is cannot get outside the realm of matter, shown by the frantic endeavors that as Hudson Tuttle says in his "Philare made to bring it into line with osophy of Spirit," "Outside of matter science. It may be stated at once that nothing exists," while Andrew Jackany religion whose dogmas are opposed son Davis says, "God is a substance to science cannot be true. A truth in moving substance." Here, then, we endeavor to impress their value and one realm will have its correlative in can see that although materialists have benefit to mortals in earth life. another. "What is physically true can-opposed the Spiritualists through fear Never while in earth or since I not be spiritually false," and if Chris- that Spiritualism is a new form of passed into spirit life, have I been tianity does not harmonise with the superstition, they are destined to electrified and impressed with the discoveries of science then it must be coalesce in the future. Spiritualism power I can get here to benefit wrong. We are not supposing that has its phenomena the same as the world. Here is the electric vibra-

ed by some scientists, but so far as Moreover, Spiritualism holds the key world which I to-day have learned. I science goes it is exact in its state- to many of the mysteries which per- have been in the same sphere as my ments, and its evidence is directly plex the materialist. In the phenomena friend and Prof. Bartholomu is, and opposed to Christianity, which is based of Spiritualism there will yet be un- to-day he has revealed to me the upon a glaring error, the so-called fall folded the primary elements of the power he has found here that will of man. All evidence goes to prove material universe. And the material- electrify the world. I have right that man has not fallen, but has con- ist will, when he has recovered from here in this sacred temple promised tinually evolved. It would be almost the nausea which a moribund and dog- him my determination to help him to superfluous to criticise the dogmas of matic theology by its puerile and un- carry it out. Christianity. Its queer mathematics, substantial theories has produced, readits god-man who is said to bear the sins ily see that there is in the phenomena home have I been electrified by the of the world, its devil and everlasting of Spiritualism the true philosopher's vibration that he has harnessed and hell, its relentlessly cruel and vindictive stone. Spiritualists are often twitted will send broadcast from this city, God, dressed up in a misfit garment about having no philosophy, especially virtually set upon the hill. sacrilegiously called "love," its puerile by a school of transcendental materialand relegating her to untold suffering be- the world during former incarnations, ness and peace to all its inhabitants. cause of it; its curse upon labor, creat- They are surely blind to that splendid ing a false concept of its sublime dignity, work of A. J. Davis, "The Harmonial that I have never felt this quiet and and perverting the healthy appetite for Philosophy." It is indeed a perennial peaceful feeling run through my entire it into channels of idleness, laden with well of wisdom, wherein one may con- soul as I have felt it in his home. May the disease named gout-all this is too tinually find refreshment. The rational he be spared many years in earth life childish to bear investigation, and one pursuit and study of the phenomena of to reveal his happy thoughts to mancan understand why it is that reason is Spiritualism, guided by a spirit of keen kind. ruled out of court on all questions of and critical inquiry, will reveal unknown President McKinley. In spirit life. powers in the human mind. Whereas And despite this we find men claim- materialism deals with the surface

progress are getting too strong for It is over theories that we differ. them, there is a tendency on their part Where the materialist says man has no blously at the platter. "I believe it is to coquet with the rising powers of future after death, the Spiritualist always good military tactics to bring truth and greatness. There is an at- shows and proves that he has. If the left wing of a veteran corps into

if it had thought more of benefiting humanity instead of ruling it, Spiritualism would not have been required, because it would have been able to prove revealed its gross errors, and produce a not have been able to have discovered any fact in opposition to it. At one time it was said, "All roads lead to Rome," so may we say that now all True, the record remains, no matter facts point towards Spiritualism. This may be denied, but the Spiritualists moral, and spiritual realms are knit into one whole. That while their laws act independently of each other, each in their own realm, it is only by obedience to all that perfect happiness a complete transformation of social life when it obtains universal acceptance. pose to each one. It produces harmony and faith, or intuition. It is rational, progressive, and expansive. It binds none, but reveals the true path of progression. It establishes the perfect

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tion that will be felt all over the

Never in earth life or my celestial

As I have passed over this city tostory of the gardon of Eden, its ists who are so fond of the earth that day I have seen the need of this cowardly attempt to saddle woman they delight in recalling the important electrical vibration here that will with the responsibility of man's fall, parts they have played in the history of create more harmony and more happi-

I wish to say to this kind brother

The Left Wing. "Is there any portion of the fowl you prefer, major?" asked the hostess blandly.

"The left wing, if you please." "The left wing?"

"Yes," retorted the major, gazing du-

#### its devotees open to the influx of truth, Southern Cassadaga Camp-Lake Helen, Florida.

Every week brings more people to this mild and salubrious winter home. Northern people are more than ever fleeing from the ice and snow of the freezing season.

Mrs. Kate Lowber, who has remained at camp all summer, writes: "Of late Mrs. J. D. Palmer and Mrs. Kellogg have arrived, as well as the Underhill family."

ovating Hotel Cassadaga from top to bottom.

ceiled and all rooms on the third floor will be as good as those in the lower stories. The rose garden is blooming and fresh bouquets are given daily from the clipping of buds.

Mrs. Carrie Pratt is expected about October 15th and will occupy for the coming season her charming cottage overlooking Lake Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White are expected October 20th. Philip Reich embraces all that, we look forward to of New Jersey has arrived, seeking the climate for health.

Mrs. Elsie Stumpf sailed from New York October 22d for the camp. Mr. Lake Helen October 22d by Clyde

Mr. Herbert Spencer has bought out Charles Myers' team and is in readiness for teaming in the future and will meet the trains at the Station. Dr. Brown has rented the Witters

cottage and Mrs. Witters has engaged a room in the apartment house. Mrs. Bartholomew, the trumpet me-

Mrs. Frank Johnson is recovering

from her long sickness. Mrs. C. D. Barnum has arrived

Scotch Mary has returned from De

regained her health. Mrs. M. E. Hardenburg has returned with Mrs. Palmer and will remain

manent home. The early campers are indulging in doubt gives consolation. I have even however, in both camps, Christian and wherein the individual shall have scope grape fruit and the oranges are put-

ting on their golden dresses. The Slater family will soon occupy their new home on Lake Park, one of puts consequence in its place. Draws the most expensive and elegant cot-

tages on the grounds. Herbert Hollily has taken excellent for death. It rejoices in death. By tical form an ideal state, reveals the hearth to hold communion with those care of the grounds, adding much to

The weather is delightful. Our usual equinoctial storm did not come, so we are not having quite the usual rain needed, but we have refreshing, cool winds, and after all there is no place like Lake Helen Camp.

My excursions for November sail on Apache from New York City November 8th, and on Arpahoe November 22d. Write me for details and folders, enclosing 4 cents in stamps for postage on Clyde folders.

H. A. BUDINGTON. Mrs. Huff has returned and is ren-91 Sherman St., Springfield, Mass.

### The upper story rooms have been SPIRITUAL TEMPLE IN ORIO

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ing seats with ball-bearings, high back and arms, and are of varying widths of from 19 to 22 inches.

The interior is done off in natural oak and the windows are very pretty. The large, double front window shows a special design representing the Hydesville Cottage, at Hydesville, N. Y., where the Fox children heard the spirit rappings which constituted the origin of Spiritualism in Amerca. That was 57 years ago. Above this picture is the sunflower, the emblem of the society.

The basement contains the social rooms and its arrangement represents a model of convenience. It is cemented throughout and the large main room is to be used for giving suppers and entertainments of a social nature, for which it is amply equipped with tables and chairs. Under the tower is a store-room and under the stairs a closet. In the southeast corner is a large kitchen, fully fitted out and furnished, and in the partition between this and the main room is a cupboard opening into each. Off the kitchen is a hallway from which is a toilet room and the furnace room, and an outside door affords entrance and exit at the rear of the building.

The building was started last spring and is erected entirely from subscriptions and donations of labor by the members.

The First Spiritual Society of Ashtabula has shown a very healthy growth during the past few years and now has a membership of seventy, with promise of numerous more acquistions when the new church is opened.

And He Succeeded. "Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter, with outstretched palm, "but 'aven't you forgotten somethink?"

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"No," replied the departing guest, the death of Jesus, Christians believe utter inadequacy of this life as a means passed on. It is religion, because it at the beauty of the camp. He has "but I'm trying to forget it. Good day!"-Catholic Standard and Times.



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